

Rising temperature followed by rain or snow. Friday rain and milder. High, 32; Low, 6; at 8 a. m., 20. Year ago, High, 33; Low, 7. Sunrise, 7:38 a. m.; Sunset, 5:54 p. m. River, 5.90 ft.

Thursday, February 3, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—28

U.S. REJECTS 2-POWER PEACE TALK

Mayor Race Of Top Interest In Circleville Primary; One Council Seat Is Left Unsought

Eleven names—all Democrats—will appear on the May primary election ballot in Circleville.

Pickaway County Board of Elections closed at filing deadline Wednesday evening and revealed that only one contest—that for mayor—will be on the ticket. No Republican candidate ventured into the municipal election.

Seven names were filed for city council posts with one councilman-at-large seat going unsought.

The seat now held by Council-

man-at-large Robert Adkins will be vacant as the matter now stands. Adkins filed to run for the Democrat nomination for mayor.

He will oppose the incumbent mayor, Thurman I. Miller.

The other two councilmen-at-large, Ray Anderson and Ralph Wallace, have filed for renomination and reelection.

Filing as councilman from the First Ward was Dr. E. L. Montgomery. He was named to the post by council last year to replace John Eshelman, Republican who resigned. Thus, Dr.

Montgomery will be up for election as a councilman for the first time. Prior to World War II, he served as county coroner.

Filing from the Second Ward was Ray Cook, who has been serving as president pro tem of the panel in the absence of ailing Luther Bower.

Greatly improved in health since a heart disorder developed, Bower still feels he should not again take up the rigors that go with service as a "city father."

The Third Ward's representative on the panel, Fred Brown

failed to file for renomination. However, a former councilman, George Crites, entered his petition for the seat.

George Gerhardt will be seeking reelection as city solicitor and Everett Stocklen filed again for the position of city treasurer.

Seeking Bower's job as gavel-wielder over the council will be Ben Gordon, former councilman and mayor.

The vacancy of Adkins' councilman-at-large post can be filled by write-in votes either at the May primary or at the November general election.

If no legal writings appear, council will be forced to name an at-large representative as it did when Eshelman resigned and Montgomery was selected as a replacement.

Political observers here believe the race for mayor's nomination will be more than interesting.

Miller and Adkins have been openly at odds for months.

The councilman has been one of the leading snipers at the Miller administration during city (Continued on Page Two)

State Panel Sends Note

Council's Prod Bearing Fruit

Circleville city council's gloves-off reminder to the state board of liquor control apparently is bearing fruit.

City councilmen, declaring it appeared the state board was trying to steamroller resumption of a hearing against the city, had threatened to file injunction proceedings against the board to halt a scheduled Feb. 9 rehearing.

Councilmen took the action when advised the city had received no official notice the hearing definitely had been set.

Assistant Attorney General Harold Greenburg said Thursday morning that the letters were mailed out from Columbus the night before. As of noon Thursday, however, they had not been delivered here. City Solicitor George Gerhardt said.

THE HEARING, developing out of liquor department "shake-down" accusations here, was called so the city could "show cause" why its share of the liquor sales should not be withheld.

At Tuesday night's council meeting, local city fathers instructed Gerhardt to check into the reported Feb. 9 hearing date after the solicitor reported the only knowledge of the matter was what he had "read in the papers."

Wednesday, Greenburg, questioned regarding the notice, said he "didn't believe it had been" filed.

Walter W. Mitchell, board chairman contended that the Feb. 9 session "is merely a continuation of the first hearing. Whether an injunction is secured, we aren't interested."

(Continued on Page Two)

Liquor Permit Fee Hike Being Asked By State

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—Gov. Frank Lausche sent to both the Ohio house and senate today bills providing for a 50 percent increase in liquor license fees.

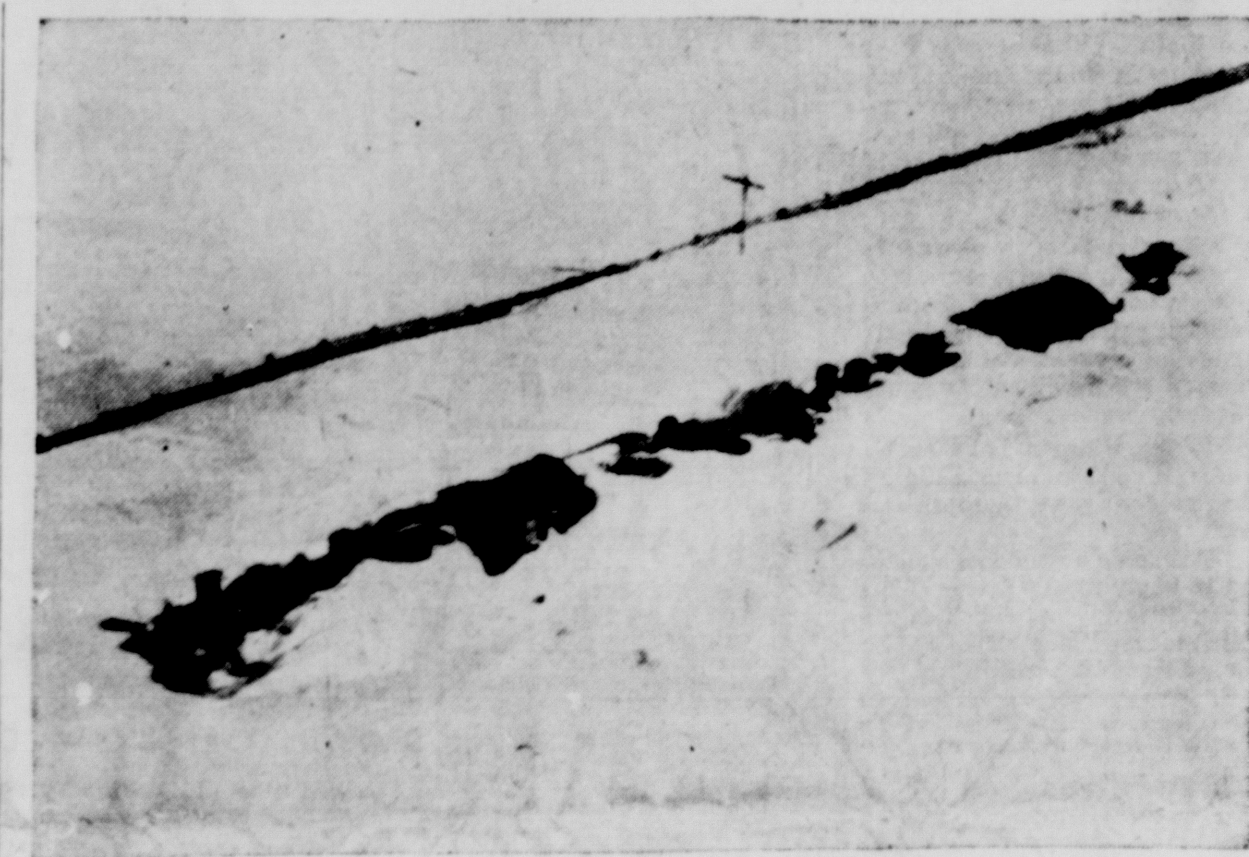
The bill was sponsored by the chairman of the liquor committees—Rep. Howard Butz (D-Montgomery) in the house and Sen. Robert C. Ragan (D-Toledo) in the senate.

If the bill should be enacted it would provide nearly \$4 million additional in income for local governments, since such fees are returned to the site of their origin.

Lausche apparently leaned personally to a proposal to double the permit fees. He emphasized in his conversation to newsmen that license fees should be "at least 50 percent above those now paid—and you can underline the 'at least'."

The governor declared that a \$400 D-3 license currently has a value on the open market of "reportedly \$10,000." He insisted the increased levy "will not amount to a new tax." He continued:

"It will merely require the payment of a fee that has some semblance of reasonableness to (Continued on Page Two)



THESE TWO ENGINES sent out by the Burlington Railroad to clear the tracks near O'Neil, Neb., are shown stalled in huge snowdrifts with just their tops visible as winter ravages continue to "harden" rail and highway arteries in the Plains States.

Court Refuses To End Trial Of Hungarian Church Chief

BUDAPEST, Feb. 3—A Budapest peoples' court rejected today an appeal by Josef Cardinal Mindszenty that his trial on charges of treason against Hungary be ended.

GOP Senators Demand Details On Labor Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Republican senators demanded today that Attorney General Tom Clark appear before Congress personally to defend his views that the administration labor bill does not leave the nation helpless in major strikes.

Sen. Donnell, (R) Mo., asked that Clark be summoned before the Senate labor committee to back up the "vague generalities" of his written report that President Truman has inherent powers to seek court injunctions in national emergency disputes.

Clark said this was true despite the fact that the Democrats' proposed substitute for the Taft-Hartley law knocks out that statute's 80-day injunction weapon.

For 50 minutes, Donnell delayed the resumption of testimony by Labor Secretary Tobin to challenge the attorney general's statement as unsupported by legal authority. He declared: "The attorney general doesn't (Continued on Page Two)

Fido Protection Due In New Bill

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—Every dog has his day—and it was today in the Ohio legislature.

Rep. John J. Gallagher introduced a bill which would give Fido a better chance for life when he is hailed into court for biting a person or destroying poultry or livestock.

The measure would excuse a dog for "chasing or worrying" and require that he be actually guilty of injuring or killing before he could be killed.

gary's Communist-dominated government be halted.

The primate asked that "for the sake of general peace" the court proceedings against him be suspended. He offered to resign temporarily his position as Roman Catholic prince primate of Hungary.

The appeal was made in a letter read to the 200 persons crowded in the courtroom by Court President Olty shortly after the trial opened. The letter, a strange and sensational development, admitted the cardinal's guilt of the governments charge that he committed treason, espionage and black-market offenses.

Cardinal Mindszenty, dressed in the black robes of a simple priest, then arose and told the

Navy Readies Sharp Cutback In Its Size

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Navy Secretary Sullivan today announced a sharp reduction in the size of the Navy to meet budget limitations imposed by President Truman.

Sullivan, in a letter to Congress, disclosed that the reduction will begin "at once" and will affect the number of personnel, ships, aircraft and shore stations.

The action involves:

1. Reduction of naval personnel by 29,500; 2. Inactivation of 15 major warships—three attack carriers, nine light cruisers and three anti-aircraft cruisers; 3. "Mothballing" of 57 lesser ships; 4. Reduction of 418 operating aircraft from the naval aviation program; 5. Inactivation of nine air stations and the placing of three in a semi-active or "maintenance status."

Sullivan said that it is necessary to "start at once to reduce our present forces" because of 1950 fiscal year budget limitations. He added:

"It is imperative that the cost of this reduction be defrayed (Continued on Page Two)

court he had written the letter in his own handwriting and of his own free will.

Olty then adjourned the trial briefly and consulted on the request with his four colleagues on the court. He returned to announce the request had been denied and the trial will continue.

The letter said that the cardinal had been able to ponder over the entire question of both the charges against him and the relations between Church and State in the 36 days since his arrest.

It contended that he had to admit he was guilty of the charges against him, and added:

"I want to contribute now to general peace and I therefore apply for an ending of the proceedings."

The letter went on to say that cardinal realized that because of his activities "agreement between the Church and State has been delayed."

For the sake of general peace, the letter continued, the cardinal is willing to "peace and suspend for the time being" his office as primate of Hungary. It concluded that the cardinal felt that even the pope would not object to the establishment of peace under such circumstances.

The cardinal and his co-defendants are accused of conducting espionage, and turning over information they gathered to U. S. officials. In addition, they are charged with plotting to place Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburgs, (Continued on Page Two)

Big Constitution Off On Voyage

SUNNYVALE, Cal., Feb. 3—The Lockheed Constitution—world's largest commercial type land plane—took off from Moffett Field here early today on a 2,560-mile non-stop flight to the Washington, D. C., National Airport.

The plane, which will fly regularly between the two points, carried 90 passengers and crewmen. The 92-ton Constitution can cruise at 300 miles an hour and carry 180 passengers.

China Peace Talks Start

Nationalists Stiffen Stand On Surrender

NANKING, Feb. 3—A conference seeking to arrange a separate peace for the Nanking area was reported in progress in Peiping today, presaging a possible bit-by-bit liquidation of China's civil war.

Coincident with the talks in the Communist-occupied northern city, government resistance against Red troops appeared to be stiffening in new fighting east of Nanking.

There was also an apparent hardening of the Nationalist official attitude toward Communist tactics relative to projected overall peace negotiations.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen, head of the skeleton "caretaker" regime left in Nanking, stood firm on his insistence that the Communist "peace ultimatum" be considered merely as the basis for negotiations.

He refused to regard the Red demands as prerequisites for the opening of peace talks.

Some quarters interpreted the stand by Nationalist land and naval forces against the attacking Communists along the Lower Yangtze river as a government effort to strengthen its bargaining position.

IT SEEMED to underscore Li's assertion that "it is not true that the government cannot fight on any longer." This statement served warning on the Communists that the government's endeavors to settle the (Continued on Page Two)

2 Yank Soldiers Get Labor Terms

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 3—Two American soldiers, including one Ohioan, were convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years at hard labor each today for beating to death a German civilian.

They were tried by a court martial which was unique in that it was the first in history which included four enlisted U. S. Army sergeants.

The convicted men are Pfc. Andrew D. Byrd of Orlando, Fla., and Pfc. Oscar E. Gannon of Hanging Rock, O.

Both had requested that enlisted men serve on the court.

Veterans Pension Bill Set; Truman Budget Upset Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—A serious threat to President Truman's budget loomed today as Rep. Rankin, (D) Miss., announced that committee approval is assured for veterans pension legislation.

The chairman of the House Veterans Committee predicted that the measure he is sponsoring will be reported favorably by his group next week.

The legislation provides that all veterans of World War I and II who served at least 90 days would receive old age pensions of \$60 a month at age 60 and \$90 at age 65. This would be in addition to disability pensions, which also would be increased.

President Truman included no funds for a general veterans pen-



TRAPPED FOR THREE HOURS under tons of rock, Cornelius Fulham, 32, is lifted from a 25-foot hopper by firemen in Chicago. Fulham fell into the hopper while trying to break a frozen jam of crushed rock. He managed to keep breathing until help arrived.

NEW BLIZZARD EXPECTED

Army Pressing Big Job Of Clearing West Roads

DENVER, Feb. 3—The U. S.

Air Force and Army mounted a new offensive today in their battle to save Western livestock and ranch families in the face of yet another blizzard threat.

Army bulldozers crunched their way through tough resisting snow banks from Western Nebraska and Western South Dakota to blizzard-hit Eastern Nevada.

Air Force planes continued their "Operation Feedlift" flights to drop as much livestock feed as possible before the onslaught of new snow expected in many sections of the western plains-mountains area by tomorrow.

The storm was expected to bring moderate to heavy snow over Central Nevada today and occasional snow in Utah.

The cold, wintry drifts in Western Nebraska gave the Army its greatest bulldozer operation since the Lodo Road in Burma.

"OPERATION Snowbound" activities sent the heavy machines smashing through the snow clear up to the front doors of the western ranch and farm homes.

Gal Is Stripped, But Definitely

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Georgia Sothern, who makes an art of taking off her clothes in public, admitted today she is stripped—of assets, that is.

Miss Sothern filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy stating she is down to her last \$107, and owes \$7,866.89.

In adjoining Eastern Wyoming and South Dakota several counties were placed on an "emergency disaster area" basis.

At the same time, the Army announced that more than 1,700 snow-marooned persons had been reached by the Army road (Continued on Page Two)

Ex-Nazi Actor Says He Worked With Axis Sally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—A 70-year-old ex-Nazi testified at the Axis Sally treason trial today that American-born Mildred Gillars appeared with him on a wartime "horror" propaganda program broadcast by the German radio.

The witness, George Heinrich Schnell, was allowed to take the stand after the defense asserted he should be barred as a witness because he refused to swear on the Bible that he would tell the truth.

Federal Judge Edward M. Curran ruled, however, that Schnell could be heard and that Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin later could argue to the jury that the testimony should be disregarded.

Schnell, who said grimly that he was a Nazi from 1932 "to the end," identified the voice of "Sally"—Miss Gillars—in a recording of a radio drama broadcast by the Germans less than a (Continued on Page Two)

Big 4 Parley OK, Acheson Declares

Truman Expected To Shun Stalin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—President Truman is expected today to voice his personal rejection of two-power "peace" talks with Russia but to emphasize that the way is open for a Big Four parley which could end the "cold war."

Mr. Truman's weekly news conference late today will give the chief executive an opportunity to underline the refusal of the United States to accept Soviet Premier Stalin's overtures for a conference with the President.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson enunciated the American position when he devoted his entire news conference to discussion of the exchange of messages between Stalin and J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.

White House Secretary Charles Ross, asked if the President will discuss the Stalin proposals at his news conference, pointed out that Mr. Truman will, of course, be "asked about" the matter. Stalin proposed a personal meeting between President Truman and himself in Russia, Poland or Czechoslovakia to discuss a possible Russo-American "pact of peace."

THIS OFFER was flatly turned down by the United States. Acheson said that it would not participate in any discussion of "cold war" issues without the presence of Britain and France as equal partners.

However, Acheson made it clear that Mr. Truman stands willing to meet Stalin in Washington only at the social level accorded visiting heads of state.

The secretary also emphasized that "all the normal channels of communication are open," including the United Nations, for a Big Four conference on the thorny Berlin crisis, which figured prominently in the Stalin correspondence with INS.

In announcing rejection of a Truman-Stalin peace conference, Acheson said:

"I would like to make it clear now that the United States would not discuss with any nation any matter of direct interest to other nations without the direct participation of those and other nations."

Acheson kept the door open on (Continued on Page Two)

Sledding Time Looking Mighty Short Now, Kids

Pickaway County youngsters had better get their sledding in but fast.

Mr. Weatherman says it probably will not last much longer.

He declared Thursday that Ohio's first sustained cold spell of the season is on the wane. Temperatures were climbing above the freezing point throughout the state.

In Circleville Thursday noon, the mercury stood at 39 and the white stuff was fading.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the cold spell has moved eastward and a shift to southerly winds has occurred.

Forecasters added that a new disturbance in Nebraska has developed and is moving eastward. Rain is circulating about the disturbance and should reach Ohio by Friday.

FAIR SKIES were giving way to increasing cloudiness with snow flurries, changing to rain, expected Thursday night in the north portion. Rain and milder, with temperatures between 40 and 50 degrees are predicted for Friday.

Primary roads are slippery in spots in the extreme northeastern section of the state and in the vicinity of Canton, Pomeroy, Woodfield and MacArthur. Secondary roads are slippery in spots in northern, east central, southern and southwestern portions.

Big 4 Parley OK, Acheson Declares

(Continued from Page One)

A Big Four parley, however, when he said:

"The United States, together with the other powers occupying Western Germany, would, of course, consider carefully any proposal to solve the Berlin problem consistent with their rights, their duties and their obligations as occupying powers."

President Truman was expected to endorse Acheson's views at his news conference today. Acheson's hour-long news conference was devoted to a detailed analysis of two messages exchanged between Stalin and Smith. The secretary took them up point-by-point and stated the official American position on each.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet people were still uninformed today of Acheson's rejection of separate U. S.-Soviet peace talks.

News of Premier Stalin's offer to meet President Truman was hailed by the Russians, meanwhile, as a great event. Soviet newspapers treated it as one of the world's most important stories since the end of the war.

On every news review and on foreign language broadcasts the full texts of the exchange of telegrams between Stalin and Smith, in which the offer was made, were quoted in full.

All East European radio stations, including the Belgrade and the Soviet-controlled German stations, gave the exchange of telegrams wide publicity.

The Russian "man on the street" greeted the news with outbursts of enthusiasm. On the streets of Moscow comments were heard such as:

"Our Stalin is like gold. Our Stalin is a genius. Only he could answer both the first and second times with so much dignity."

Ex-Nazi Actor Says He Worked With Axis Sally

(Continued from Page One)

month before the Allied invasion of France.

HE SAID he played the role of the father of an American GI killed in the German "invasion preview" skit, and that Miss Giliars played the part of the soldier's mother.

A professional actor, Schnell was temporarily barred from the witness stand yesterday when he refused to take the customary oath on the Bible, but said he would "affirm" under the perjury laws that his testimony was true.

As Schnell was cleared for an appearance on the witness stand, the government announced plans to call two ex-GIs permanently crippled in the Normandy invasion to relate their wartime dealings with "Axis Sally."

The two are Gilbert Hansford of Cincinnati and John T. Lynskey of Etna, Pa. They are expected to tell how they permitted their recorded voices to be used on "Sally" broadcasts.

Legion Name Honors 2 Dead

Cincinnati American Legion Post Thursday officially changed its name from the former Howard Hall Post to the Hall-Adkins Post.

The post originally was named in honor of Howard Hall, first Pickaway County soldier to die in action during World War I.

The new change was ordered to honor Wilbur Adkins, first county soldier to lose his life in action during World War II.

Official charter noting the change was received by Ed Ebert, post commander, Wednesday.

Countian Held For Kentucky

A Pickaway County was arrested Wednesday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff on an indictment by the Lawrence County, Ky., grand jury, accusing him in aiding and abetting a malicious shooting.

He was Lonnie B. Ward of Orient Route 1, who has been a resident of the county for approximately one year. He formerly lived in Louisa, Ky.

Ward waived extradition Wednesday and was released to the Lawrence County sheriff.

Correction

It was erroneously reported Tuesday that Dale E. Strawser had been granted a divorce from his wife, Louise L. Strawser. Court records show that it was the wife who received the decree.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But remember the bulwarks were destroyed and the palaces become smoldering rubbish. All material things are temporal. Only the spiritual things are eternal. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces—Ps. 48:13.

Mrs. Jacob Follrod and son were returned to their home Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lottie Diltz, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was released to her home at 1112 South Court street Wednesday.

Shirley Stant of 151 East Union street was admitted as a medical patient Wednesday in Berger hospital.

A Rummage Sale to be held on February 5 in the Ford Garage, E. Franklin St. will be sponsored by Child Study Club.

Karen Wheeler, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wheeler of Ashville, was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Minard Drum of Stoutsville was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Sophomore class of Monroe school will sponsor a bake sale in Clifton's Garage Saturday beginning at 10 a. m.

Dick Brewer, son of Mrs. William Hoffman of North Scioto street, who suffered a head injury when he ran into the side of an automobile recently, was reported Thursday to be resting comfortably by members of his family.

Thos. Pickaway Countians have enrolled as new students in Ohio State university for the winter quarter. They are Lawrence E. Myers of Circleville, Peter C. Johnson of Ashville and Patricia June Knecht of Stoutsville.

Charles Will, son of Mrs. Clark Will of South Court street, has been named to the honor roll in the college of education at Ohio State university.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey is substituting in the third grade of the Ashville school for Mrs. F. G. Hudson who is ill.

Mrs. Vere Thomas was reported critically ill in her home at 406 East Franklin street Thursday.

Tamara Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward of Ashville, has been isolated in her home with scarlet fever.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes of West Main street, who fractured his left leg as he stepped from his car near Circleville when making a night call last Friday, was reported to be resting comfortably. He is in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Cream, Premium	58
Cream, Regular	55
Eggs	57
Butter, wholesale	66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	36
Cocks	19
Light Hens	23
Fries	33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—4800; slow and weak; top 21.25; bulk 19-21; heavy 19-21; medium 20.50-21.25; light 20.50-21.25; light lights 20-21; packing sows 19-18; pigs 14-18.

CATTLE—4000; steady; calves 4.00; steady; good and choice steers 24-26; common and medium 19-24; yearlings 19-22; heifers 16-20; cows 15-19; bulls 16-22; calves 17-21; feeder steers 20-21; stocker steers 17-22; stocker cows and heifers 15-19.

SHEEP—3000; steady; medium and choice lambs 24.50-25.50; culls and common 19-24.50; yearlings 18-24; ewes 9-11.50; feeder lambs 19-23.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.01
No. 2 Corn	1.16
Soybeans	2.13

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2
July	2.19 1/2	2.20 1/2
Sept	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2
Dec.	2.01 1/2	2.02 1/2
CORN		
May	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2
July	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2
Dec.	1.24	1.25 1/2
OATS		
May	.67 1/2	.68 1/2
July	.63 1/2	.64 1/2
Sept	.54 1/2	.55 1/2
Dec.	.54 1/2	.55 1/2
SOYBEANS		
May	2.33	2.34 1/2
July	2.31 1/2	2.32 1/2
Sept	2.25 1/2	2.26 1/2
Dec.	2.25	2.26 1/2

Army Pressing Big Job Of Clearing West Roads

(Continued from Page One)

clearing crews within the last 24 hours.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick—of "Pick's Pike" fame in the Lido Road-building work—reported that 206 miles of snow-clogged road were cleared in Western Nebraska and Western South Dakota alone. Pick is directing a general storm operation plan in these areas.

Snow fell early today over the mountains of Western Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

There was freezing drizzle in parts of Western Kansas, and skies over Western Nebraska gave promise of new snowfall. Fifteen Navy cargo planes joined the Air Force and the civil air patrol yesterday in dropping feed to livestock over Northern Arizona.

As the storm moved eastward from the Nevada-Utah area, livestock growers were warned

by the weather bureau of further extremely cold weather. Temperatures showed little sign of moderating over the western plains and mountain states, with Chadron, in Northwestern Nebraska, reporting seven degrees below zero.

Mayor Race To Top Vote

(Continued from Page One)

council meetings.

Miller has not taken the potshots without return. His most forceful reply came when he told councilmen to "mind your own business" regarding alleged lackadaisical police department functions.

Righthand man to Adkins when it has come to sniping at the police department has been Dr. Montgomery.

At last Tuesday night's city council meeting, Dr. Montgomery jabbed twice at "poor police department work." One regarded reported illegal parking on walkways fronting two south industrial plants. The second came as an aside to discussion of Circleville's current joust with the state liquor control. The doctor-councilman declared:

"We would not have gotten into this mess if we had city officials with backbone."

GOP Senators Demand Details On Labor Stand

(Continued from Page One)

say the United States has power to obtain an injunction. He only says the doors of the courts are open; that the United States will be permitted to file a proceeding.

"If the court declines to issue the injunction, no human being can come back on the attorney general and say you told us we could get an injunction. He doesn't say it."

Donnell accused Clark of merely attempting to "allay the fears of the American people." Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, commented: "I strongly object to the effort to please the people by saying there is injunction power and please labor leaders by saying there isn't."

Navy Readies Sharp Cutback In Its Size

(Continued from Page One)

with Fiscal 1949 funds and that the plan level of operations be reached at the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1) so that it can be maintained constantly throughout the year."

In addition, Sullivan said that the cutbacks will include "a general reduction in the scale of activity at naval shore establishments supporting the fleet, including the employment levels at naval shipyards."

New Citizens

MASTER JONNES

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes of West Main street received a cable informing them Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes Jr. of Zurich, Switzerland, are parents of a son. The baby weighed 8 pounds and four ounces at birth Jan. 26. The youngster has been named Dennis. Jonnes is working on a doctors degree at the University of Zurich.

LIFE INSURANCE

PROTECTION WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

For the first five years, premiums for the Prudential Modified Policy are half the amount due thereafter—but you're finally protected at all times.

Richard McAllister, Ass't Mgr. Ren Mumaw, Agent Roscoe Warren, Agent Charles Mumaw Jr., Agent

Heffner Building Circleville, O. Phone 248

Fred J. Hines, Agent Ashville, Ohio

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

A Mutual Life Insurance Co.



Home Office Newark, N. J.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. DAVID K. WILSON

Mrs. Ada Burgett Wilson, 83, former resident of Circleville, died Thursday in a Presbyterian rest home of Sidney.

She was the widow of David K. Wilson and once lived in Tilton.

The body is to be brought to Circleville where friends may call after 5 p. m. Friday in the Mader Chapel.

She is survived by two nephews, one of whom is Clifton Shook of Watt street; a niece and a great nephew, C. O. Leist of North Court street, and two step-children.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Saturday in Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Liquor Permit Fee Hike Being Asked By State

(Continued from Page One)

the valuable right the licensees are given."

The governor told newsmen:

"I HAVE discussed with the liquor committee chairman and members of my cabinet the adequacy of the fees paid by license holders in the liquor business."

"It appears, that, in 1949, the fees paid are identical with those paid in 1933, although it is obvious that the dollar of '49 is worth much less than the dollar of '33."

"The licensee who operates a bar selling all types of liquor from morning until 12 o'clock at night (under a D-3 license) pays a fee of \$400."

"Thousands of persons in Ohio are frantically trying to obtain licenses of that character. The person who is fortunate enough to obtain one reportedly can sell it without delay for at least \$10,000."

"If the licenses have such a value, it appears clearly that the license fee is worth more than \$400."

"The same arguments substantially apply to all classes of permits. It is my opinion it is only fair that fees be adjusted upward by at least 50 percent."

Double Funeral Rites Are Set For Saturday

Double funeral services will be held Saturday for John Conrad and his wife, Carrie Lape Conrad, who were killed when their auto was struck Tuesday afternoon by a train in Stoutsville.

The couple formerly lived in Stoutsville and were well-known in Pickaway County. They lived on the Boy's Industrial School road near Lancaster.

The Rev. Harold Dutt and the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree will officiate for services at 11 a. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

China Peace Talks Start

(Continued from Page One)

civil war do not reflect a readiness to capitulate unconditionally.

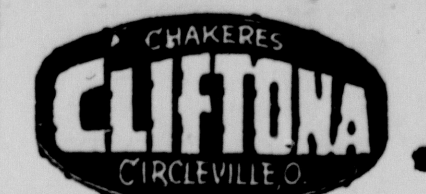
River warships of the Chinese Navy's Yangtze squadron were reported lobbing shells two miles inland into the ranks of Communist troops attacking the key town of Ichang, 30 miles east of Nanking.

The naval bombardment, supporting fiercely resisting Nationalist ground forces, was designed apparently to slow, if not stem, a southward Communist onslaught toward the Yangtze's north bank.

Hand Amputated After Mishap

A Washington Township man suffered an amputated right hand in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, earlier this week.

He is Robert Lovett, who had been working on heavy machinery in the Columbus Plastic Co. plant. Reports state the machinery toppled onto his hand, smashing it.

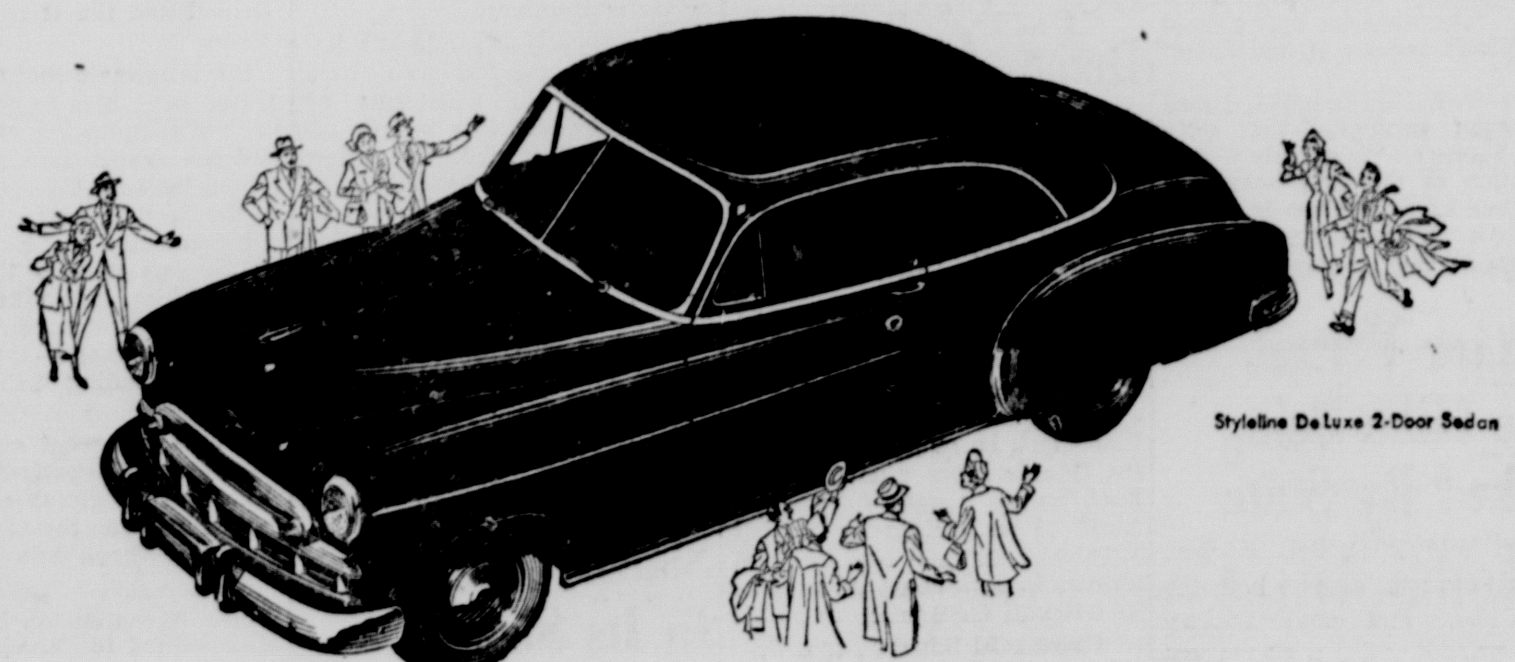


TONITE FRI.-SAT. 3 BIG HITS



SETTING A NEW WORLD STANDARD OF LOW-COST MOTORING

Everything about it tells you this new
CHEVROLET
is the most Beautiful BUY of all



Styline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan

You'll find that now more than ever before Chevrolet merits the title of being "first for quality at lowest cost"; and that it is, indeed, the most beautiful buy of all, in all these features and in all these ways.

Chevrolet is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost! Completely new Bodies by Fisher • New, ultra-fine color harmonies, fixtures and fabrics • New Super-Size Interiors with "Five-Foot Seats" • New Panoramic Visibility with wider curved windshield

and 30% more glass area all around • New Center-Point Design with Center-Point Steering, Lower Center of Gravity, Center-Point Seating and Center-Point Rear Suspension • Improved Valve-in-Head engine for power, acceleration, smoothness and economy • Cerfi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes with New Braking Ratios • Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body Construction • Improved Knee-Action Ride with new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers • The Car that "Breathes" for New All-Weather Comfort (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost)

First for Quality **CHEVROLET** at Lowest Cost

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

PHONE 522

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$6.00—Cows \$7.50—Hogs \$1.50 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges **870** Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Ohio Farm Brothers Expanding Clinton Counties Get Boom Business

A pair of youthful farm brothers, Robert and Donald Bernard, run a store to supply housewives in Columbus with high quality poultry and eggs produced on their farm near New Vienna in Clinton County.

"Marketing was the weak spot in their management," says a story in Capper's Farmer magazine. "They produced a superior product, but got only 50 to 75 percent as much as consumers paid for it."

Their first venture in direct selling was in 1946. Donald Bernard went to Bexley and in two days got orders for 22 dressed chickens and 60 dozen eggs. Weekly deliveries soon climbed to 200 dozen eggs and 60 to 65 chickens.

"This experience led to opening the store in Columbus. It is near two high-class residence districts on a cross-city traffic artery. The first customers, brought in by newspaper ads, came to buy fresh, farm dressed poultry. Most buyers, at first, seemed skeptical about eggs, though cartons proclaimed eggs were direct from the farm. Those who did try a carton came back for more."

THE BERNARDS have capacity for big output, the story continues. They till 225 acres in two owned farms and rent 250 acres. A two-story laying house accommodates 1,000 hens. Two floors in a big barn have been fixed up to house 2,000 birds. Capper says: "About 1,000 Leghorn hens are kept to supply customers who demand white eggs. Egg sales have climbed to 1,000 dozen a week. Neighbors are supplying Bernards with eggs that are carefully handled as those they produce at home."

Poultry-meat production is on a year-around basis in a broiler house heated by hot water circulated thru pipes in the concrete floor. Plans for 1949 call for 2,000 to 2,500 baby chicks to be put under hovers every five weeks.

Dressed-and-drawn weight of chickens sold is 3 to 3 1/2 pounds. Demand for hens to stew and roast has far out run what Bernards can supply. Enough turkeys are produced to supply customers at holiday time. They also raise 500 to 700 market hogs a year.



DERISIVE GREETINGS are exchanged by H. P. Jensen (left), president of the Alameda County Restaurant Owners' association, and Denny Bargiacchi while Jensen picks Bargiacchi's restaurant in Oakland, Cal. The ill feeling arises from the fact that bartenders, cooks and waiters belonging to an AFL union are striking against the members of the association, but Bargiacchi is one of 500 independents who have signed with the union. (International Soundphoto)

Lien Business Booming For Court Clerk

If the month of January can be used as an indicator, the remainder of the ensuing year will be booming for local auto dealers.

Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder reported Thursday there were more titles issued, more lien notations made, more lien cancellations recorded and more new cars and trucks delivered in January than the average monthly report of the same figures for 1948.

He said his deputies, Martha Ebenhack and Betty Boardman, issued 518 titles in January, the figure topping the average monthly figure for last year, set at 507.2. The deputies also filed 231 lien notations during the month, another slight increase of last year's average set at 226.1, and a few more liens were cancelled than average when 193 were recorded as compared to the 190.3 per month average in 1948. January figures concerning

new cars also jumped higher than average when 45 new autos and 16 new trucks were delivered. Average monthly delivery in 1948 was 42.8 new cars and 15.3 new trucks.

Air Offices Set

WILMINGTON, Del. — All American Airways, Inc., approved for air passenger service by the CAA, will locate its offices and operational headquarters at National Airport, Washington, D. C. The company will serve seven Middle Atlantic cities.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

COVERAGE OUT OF LINE?

County Agent Says Farm Insurance Checkup Needed

It would pay Pickaway County farmers to take a good look at their current insurance programs, Larry Best, county agent, suggested Thursday.

He declared that increasing risks in modern farming business make many insurance setups out of date. Best declared: "Building costs have climbed. That means property values must be adjusted to

current price levels or insurance coverage gets out of line."

A Kansas farmer came out on the short end of the score when fire destroyed his home last Summer. He carried fire insurance but the policy was written five years ago. He couldn't begin to rebuild with what the insurance company paid him. Best calls attention to the fact that many farmers insure their

buildings against loss but neglect to protect the contents. He adds: "An Indiana farmer, with fire and wind insurance on his residence and out-buildings, considered himself well protected. But he suffered a \$6,000 loss when lightning struck the barn. He didn't have insurance on his machinery, livestock, grain and hay kept inside."

IN THE MODERN farming business, the agent continues, there are 101 ways in which a farmer and his family may be liable for bodily injury to the public or damage to the property of others. The dog that bites a visitor may bring on a costly lawsuit. The hired man who is careless with machinery may have

an accident leaving his employer liable for damages. "Farmers can protect themselves against such trouble," Best points out. "The major casualty companies have a special policy called 'farmers comprehensive personal-liability insurance'."

"Such policies agree to pay the judgement rendered against the insured and also to investigate and defend claims. Carried with automobile-liability insurance, this pretty well protects a farmer from lawsuits except from hired help."

"Farmers can protect themselves from claims by their employees who are injured with employer's liability coverage. This can be issued as a separate policy or added by indorsement

to a public liability policy. "The wisest procedure is to bring farm employees within the Workmen's Compensation act if possible. State law fixes the amounts of damages which an injured employee can obtain."

Cash For Dead Stock

Cows \$7.50
Horses \$6.00

According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores

Mid-Winter SURPRISE SALE

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Thousands of Regular 5c Tumblers

Week-End SPECIAL

1 C

EACH

CASH AND CARRY!

It's your opportunity to buy all the pressed table glasses you need at astonishing low prices. A maker co-operated to make our Friday and Saturday, Week-End Special Event unusual, sold us thousands, and you save plenty. Be here when the doors open at 9 a. m. and avoid disappointment. Your choice of styles.

PRICES STILL SMASHED ON ROAD KING

TIRES Made With--- 100% Rayon Cord

You get premium quality, marvel mileage rubber! You get flatter, deeper safety tread! You get 25,000 mile triple guarantee!

\$9.95

6.00x16 Tube \$1.79 *Plus Fed. Tax

25,000 Mile Guarantee

New 1949 De Luxe Model Electric Refrigerator

BIG 8 Cubic Ft. Size

\$254.95

With Roomy Freeze Chest

This new "WHITE HOUSE" is a roomy 8 cubic foot Refrigerator for no more than you would expect to pay for a 6! The right kind of cold for every kind of food. "Balanced Humid" refrigeration. Freeze Chest holds 37 pounds of frozen foods. Meat chill chest holds 22 pounds of meat. 16 square feet of shelf area gives MORE front shelf space. Large 15 quart vegetable crisper. And a roomy storage bin at bottom for vegetables. Come in and see it! "Econo sealed unit" for economical operation. Low down-payment delivers it!

For a Better Cleaning Job TWO-SPEED WHITE HOUSE Vacuum Cleaner

Sale Priced Now

\$39.95

Low Down Payment Delivers It!

With Motor-driven, Beating-action Brush at a pace-setting LOW PRICE. We believe this to be the biggest value anywhere. Quality for Quality and Price for Price, in a brand new vacuum cleaner. Made by a reliable manufacturer of vacuum cleaners since 1911 and fully warranted. A powerful cleaner in every respect with all the wanted features.

- Adjustment for Any Rug Thickness.
- Deep Pocket Bag of Twill, Washable.

Attachments—Complete Set for Only \$12.95

FOOD VALUES

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 55c	
Baked Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c	Peas Large, Sweet 2 cans 35c
Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 38c	
Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c	Peaches In Heavy Syrup 2 cans 65c
Jelly 10-oz. glass 15c	
Dux For Whiter Wash pkg. 31c	Jello Assorted Flavors 3 for 25c
Kirk's Pancake Flour 2 for 35c	
Oleo King Nut lb. 29c	Pard Dog Food 2 for 29c
Toilet Tissue 3 for 29c	
SUGAR — 5 lbs. 48c	
Ham Sausage lb. 31c	
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c	Red Perch lb. 39c
Frozen Foods -- Oysters	
Fresh Kale 2 lbs. 21c	Fresh Spinach pkg. 25c
FREE DELIVERY	
Walters' Grocery	
Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Phone 192	

ENAMELED RUGS

9x12 Feet **\$4.67**

Lend new charm to your floors at low cost. Bright, cheerful, enameled, easy-to-clean pattern. With border.

RUG BORDERS

Per Yard **34c**

24 inches wide. Perfect hardwood enameled grained effect blends with rugs. Ideal hall runner. 36 inches wide, per yard 47c.

Basement Brackets

Each **49c**

For quick erection of clothes lines in basement, 18 inch steel brackets each with 3 Rop-Lock hooks that hold without knots.

KITCHEN TOOLS

29c Each

Your choice, regular 49c values. Stainless steel, streamlined design. Flexible blades make cooking easy.

BATH CABINETS

\$1.79

Regular \$1.95 value, with metal shelf and 11x13-inch metal-bound mirror. All white enamel.

ALUMINUM ROOFING

6 Ft. Sheet **\$1.62**

Never rusts, never needs painting. 26 inches wide. Lays 24 inches to weather. \$12.45 covers 100 sq. ft. 8-ft. \$2.15, 10 ft. \$2.69, 12 ft. \$3.23.

BRICK SIDING

100 Sq. Ft. **\$3.77**

Roll brick or stone surfaced siding. Helps keep homes warmer in winter, cooler in summer, never needs painting.

STORM DOORS

\$19.95

California REDWOOD with bronze screen wire and interchangeable 8-light glass panel. All sizes, same price, \$22.69 value.

TWIN WASH TUBS

\$11.95

Regular \$12.95, non-rust aluminum. Rinse in one, blue in other. White enameled outside. Drain cocks and casters.

CLOTHES BASKETS

89c

Regular \$1.39 sturdy, hard maple splint square baskets, with strong elm hoops and straps. Web handles.

PAY IS 75 CENTS A WEEK

German Slave Laborers
Forced Into Red Mines

Editor's Note—In this fourth article of a series describing life under Russian rule in Eastern Germany today, Richard Weil tells of the slave-like existence of some 60,000 Germans forced to work in the Soviet uranium mines. Weil, chief of the International News Service bureau in Berlin, travelled for five days through the Soviet zone, posing as a businessman.

By RICHARD S. WEIL.

BERLIN, Feb. 3—In the early, dark hours of the morning, long trains puff slowly out of Zwickau for a destination whose very mention is the dread of every German living under Russian domination.

Aboard the trains, packed into unheated and unlighted wooden coaches, are the workers in the Soviet uranium mines. They are bound for Aue, a death city of tents and barracks—the heart of Russia's vast search for atomic ore in Central Europe.

Approximately 60,000 Germans are employed in the mines, radiating from Aue over an area of some 700 square miles.

Some of the workers are volunteers, who have succumbed to the promise of steady work and extra rations.

Other are non-Communists, unable to find jobs, whom the labor offices have classified as "unemployed" and have assigned to the mines.

BUT MOST of the 60,000 are virtually slave laborers, prisoners without identity.

All approaches to the district are heavily guarded by Soviet troops and east zone police.

Russian officers with the green insignia of the NKVD ride the trains and armed police patrols check the papers of every passenger.

The full details of the atomic mines operations were disclosed to this correspondent by relatives of miners in a series of secret interviews.

About 8,000 of the men live in Zwickau proper, the region's main railroad junction. Others are kept in the nearby town of Schneeberg, Zschopau, Annaberg and Buchholz.

The uranium project is constantly growing, encompassing an ever widening circle of cities. During the last year and a half the number of miners has almost doubled.

There is a constant demand for new workers, and the Soviets have been forced to resort to outright kidnappings, as well as sentencing a large portion of political prisoners to the mines.

The workers spend from six to eight hours a day traveling to and from the mines. They put in eight to ten hour shifts, and can use the remaining time for sleep, recreation, and frequent sessions of political "orientation."

There are no holidays or vacations. The pay is low—about 75 cents a week—and promised extra rations have not been forthcoming.

The laborers stand knee-deep in water-filled pits 150 to 250 feet

underground. There are virtually no safety measures, and the accident and death rate is shockingly high.

When a vein of ore is found the shaft is immediately enlarged and pushed farther underground without necessary wooden props. As a result many of the workers spend most of their time in nothing more than crude, swampy tunnels.

Whatever ore is recovered is assayed immediately at the mines.

It contains pitchblende or any other radioactive substance it is dispatched under heavy guard to Russia, where it is refined.

Opportunities for escape are almost non-existent. The mines are under heavy guard, and the towns where the workers live are alive with endless patrols.

The uranium mines are only one part of Russia's gigantic slave-labor projects into which thousands of East Germans have been impressed.

Virtually every family has had at least one member arrested and summarily deported, without trial, on charges of "war crimes" or "anti-democratic" tendencies.

Most of these have been adults, but there have been a shocking number of young boys and girls seized, without explanation, three and four years after the war.

The deportees are not allowed to write, and most families never hear of them again.

But occasionally one escapes,



BERLIN POLICE halt a truck passing from the American to the Russian sector of the German capital as the Allies institute a counter-check blockade of their own. All trucks are stopped for inspection at sector boundaries to bar carrying of industrial equipment into the Soviet zone. (International)

Santa Busier

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. — The American Legion at Santa Claus, which helps handle the millions of Christmas letters flowing into the little Hoosier town each year, is planning a larger post office in order to handle the mail.

or word somehow seeps out as to his fate.

From these sporadic reports it appears that most of the East German slave laborers have been sent to Eastern Siberia where they are forced to build factories and other installations for Russia's huge East Asiatic arsenal.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	23	8
Atlanta, Ga.	51	32
Bismarck, N. Dak.	1	-25
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	12
Burbank, Calif.	58	38
Chicago, Ill.	23	2
Cincinnati, O.	38	16
Cleveland, O.	24	14
Dayton, O.	30	7
Denver, Colo.	17	-6
Detroit, Mich.	20	12
Duluth, Minn.	2	-24
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	25
Huntington, W. Va.	41	16
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	12
Kansas City, Mo.	37	7
Louisville, Ky.	38	11
Miami, Fla.	61	64
Minneapolis and St. Paul	5	-18
New Orleans, La.	58	40
New York, N. Y.	31	25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	34	17
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	17
Toledo, O.	24	5
Washington, D. C.	40	23

AN IMPROVED
LAUNDRY SERVICE!

... Made possible by the purchase of the
Sunshine Laundry Route in Circleville

ONE STOP SERVICE

For Your

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

No Extra Charge for Insured Monite
Mothproofing!

Phone 710
BARNHILL'S

41 Years Your Dry Cleaner in Circleville

MEATS!

Lard Home Rendered . . . 3 Lbs. 40¢

All Steaks . . . Lb. 59¢

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts and Loin . . . lb. 59¢

SAUSAGE Our Own Make 100% Pure Pork . . . lb. 45¢

HAMS (Fresh) Whole or half . . . lb. 50¢

FRESH SIDE In Piece . . . lb. 48¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 39¢

BEEF ROASTS Center Cuts . . . lb. 47¢

BEEF TO BOIL . . . lb. 29¢

BEEF LIVER . . . lb. 45¢

LIVER PUDDING . . . lb. 35¢

All our meat is home butchered in our own slaughter house on Rt. 104.
These prices apply at both our retail stores.

HOOVER'S Home Killed Meats!

116 E. Main St.

Route 104 (Jackson Pike) Just North Of South Bloomfield-Darbyville Road

Circleville

Italy Premier's
Daughter Makes
Good In Drive

TURIN, Feb. 3—Maria Romana Catti-De Gasperi has gone her premier father one better in the art of winning Italian Communists over to Democracy.

As president of the social welfare organization "La Nuova Crociata" (The New Crusade), she has employed with success the house-to-house method and her weapons have been: Shelter, food and clothing for the needy—the segment of the social scale on which Communism thrives most.

"Donna Maria Romana"—a thousands of humble Torinese call her—doesn't like to talk about the inroads she has been making in North Italian Red ranks since her marriage to engineer and war-time partisan Piero Catti nearly two years ago.

The success of Donna Maria Romana's initiative has been resounding. She has made large use of the Italian press—right, center and left. She has acted rapidly and efficiently in cases singled out by the newspapers and has been lavish in praise in turn.

Things have gone so well that the premier's daughter would like to embark on a much more ambitious undertaking: A national organization which will, in time, embrace all existing and largely inefficient private aid agencies.

Tired Kidneys
Often Bring
Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, heartaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

No Codes Out

WASHINGTON—A recent Na-

tional Bureau of Standards survey of cities with over 5,000 population shows half of them have no building codes at all or are operating under regulations more than 20 years old.



Let C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
Corner Court & Main Sts. Circleville

For Appointment
Phone 403 or
or 282W

Plan Your Kitchen—Scientifically

Let us show you now how to save work with an amazing new all-steel kitchen! A modern all-steel kitchen low priced to astound you. The finest on the market—yet for most homes costs NO MORE than for old-fashioned wooden kitchens. You get every worthwhile modern improvement—60 features—

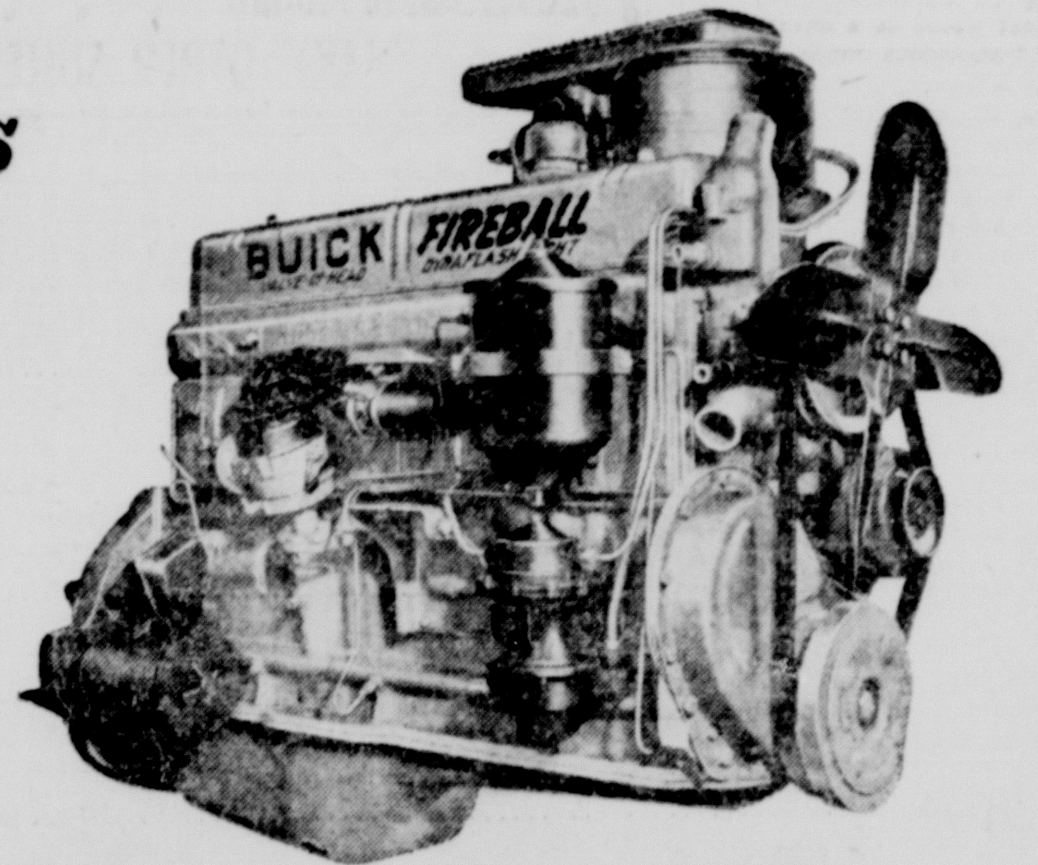
20 found in no other kitchens. Order to suit your budget—one or more units at a time—or a kitchen complete. Convenient monthly payments if you prefer. We plan and install. Phone or come in for the full sensational details.

All-Steel . . . with 20 exclusive features
Fits perfectly any size kitchen, new or old!

American KITCHENS
STYLED IN STEEL

POWER PLANT

that uses
its
Head!



THIS is the husky thrill-producer you find filling the bonnet of any 1949 Buick.

Look it over and you'll observe, among other things, that it is a valve-in-head straight-eight.

In simple language, this means that years ago Buick engineers lifted the valves from the side of the cylinder and put them on top—with some immediate advantages.

Such an engine "breathes" better. Gets a full, even charge on every intake—exhausts spent gases more easily—enjoys extra power, life and ginger.

And in such engines, compression ratios are relatively easy to establish. To step them up, the head is merely brought closer to the piston—no extra problems are presented getting fuel in and exhaust out.

Thus Buick power can—and has—kept pace with progress in fuels. Compression ratios suit gasolines actually available—and there's no

waiting for tomorrow's gasolines to get full performance.

There are other things to notice about this engine.

It's a Fireball power plant—uses a special and exclusive type of piston that gets more good out of each fuel charge.

And it speaks with soft, new quiet. Self-setting valve lifters automatically keep valves properly seated, ending tappet noises for good.

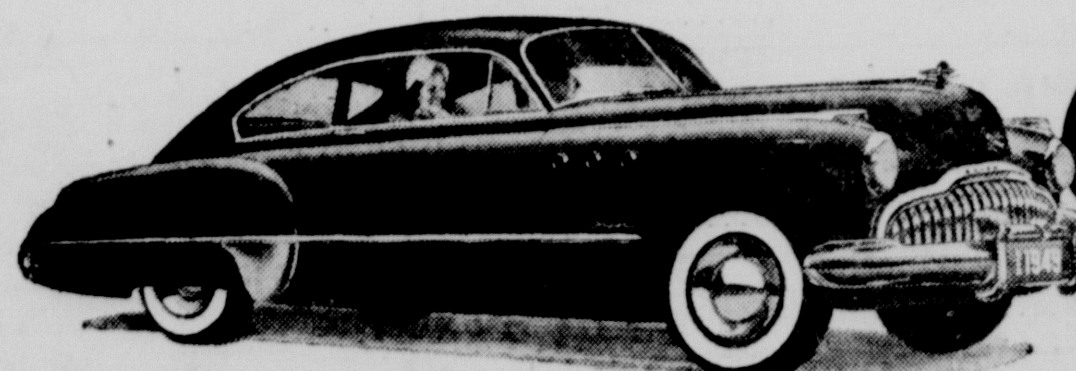
With gasolines getting better, the swing to valve-in-head design will undoubtedly grow stronger. But that is what Buick has had all along—a power plant that uses its head to give extra lift and thrill.

That's enough reason to see your Buick dealer now, with or without a car to trade, to get your order in.

TODAY'S DELIVERED PRICES
INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

MODEL 41*
SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2202
MODEL 51
SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2480
MODEL 71
ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3035

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. *The above is our last quoted price on this model. New SPECIALS are now under development and new prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.



MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER
"Buick's the Buy"

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Tone in HENRY J. TAYLOR ABC Network, every Monday evening.

1220 S. Court St. YATES BUICK CO. Phone 790

Norwegian Move Now Is Hailed

Tie-In With West Appears Assured

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 3—A concerted attempt by the Western Powers to enlist the aid of Norway in the North Atlantic Defense Pact to form a mighty bulwark against any Communist aggression now seems a definite possibility.

Breakdown of negotiations for a Scandinavian defense agreement either tied in the Western Union and the defense pact or operating independently has opened the door for Allied action.

Added impetus has been given to the Norwegian project by Russia's action in instructing its ambassador in Oslo to demand from Norway a definite commitment regarding her defense plans. This sort of pressure from Moscow is likely to strengthen the already firm conviction in Norway that her fate is tied in with those of the Western Powers.

The Soviet step attracted great international attention for one reason mainly. This was because it was followed only a few hours later by Premier Joseph Stalin's answer to a questionnaire submitted by Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.

MOST OBSERVERS found it frankly impossible to reconcile Stalin's claim that he wants peace with the almost simultaneous action in Norway.

The French newspaper Le Monde, which is a semi-official publication frequently reflecting the views of the foreign office, called Stalin's answer "the classic maneuver of clenching one fist and holding out the other hand in friendship."

Le Monde went so far as to say that the Soviet diplomatic move regarding Norway actually was a "threat" and other sources predicted that successful conclusion of the North Atlantic pact will impel Stalin to bring heavy pressure to bear on Finland.

Defection of Norway from the Scandinavian bloc by signing up unilaterally with the West would be a development of tremendous importance.

It is known that the Norwegians, who suffered long and courageously under Adolf Hitler's whip, are deeply grateful to the West for regaining for them their liberty.

They feel particularly obligated to Great Britain. They know that the British committed a strategic blunder by their courageous attempt to gain and maintain a foothold on Norwegian soil early in the war and they recognize the great contributions made by the United States Navy in the opening stages of the conflict.

They know also, better than the stubbornly neutral Swedes, that any new world war would destroy them unless they were assured of instantaneous help from the West.

NEWS VIEWS



BY JOE MOATS

Well, Congress jumped the President's taxable income to \$100,000 and his non-taxable expense account to \$90,000. It's a nice boost in any business, but it isn't all gravy. The President has to feed the White House staff, his family and guests... about 2000 meals a month. That's a big bite out of the budget. Herbert Hoover, who knows the business, claims the President is lucky to have enough left after expenses and taxes to buy a package of cigarettes. This is probably stretching an exaggeration, but few men ever made a fortune in the White House. We guess the new raise could be called a Capital gain.

An 84-year-old man in Texas is teething for the third time. This will probably come as a great surprise to everyone, except Texans. Our service policy may be a surprise to some people, but all our customers are used to the complete and reliable service we give at all times. If you're used to the best, you know you can always find it at JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 159 E. Franklin St. Phone: 301.

—Adv.

French Reds Cheer 'Invite'

PARIS, Feb. 3—French Communists sought to persuade their government today to use Stalin's first message to INS

European General Manager Kingsbury Smith as a basis for French intervention to end the "cold war."

A resolution asking such action was introduced by Communist members in the French National Assembly's foreign af-

fairs committee. That message expressed Stalin's willingness to meet President Truman, negotiate a pact of peace, and discuss disarmament measures.

Non-Communists rejected the action, however. They argued that such French intervention

would be considered a formal diplomatic change of policy which would be exploited by the Soviet Union.

Most motor accidents happen on Saturday or Sunday.

Good Habits For Cows Cited

Training your cows in good habits is most important to all dairymen, according to a leading dairy specialist. He lists the

following recommendations for more milk, greater profits and reduced mastitis: Keep cows undisturbed; stimulate milk letdown one minute before milking begins; operate milking machine according to manufacturer's directions.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment, bled the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 8 active soothing agents in a liniment base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

LOWER PRICES! BIGGER VALUES! DURING LAIR February Sale

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

Only Lair's Own Stock is Offered in This Sale

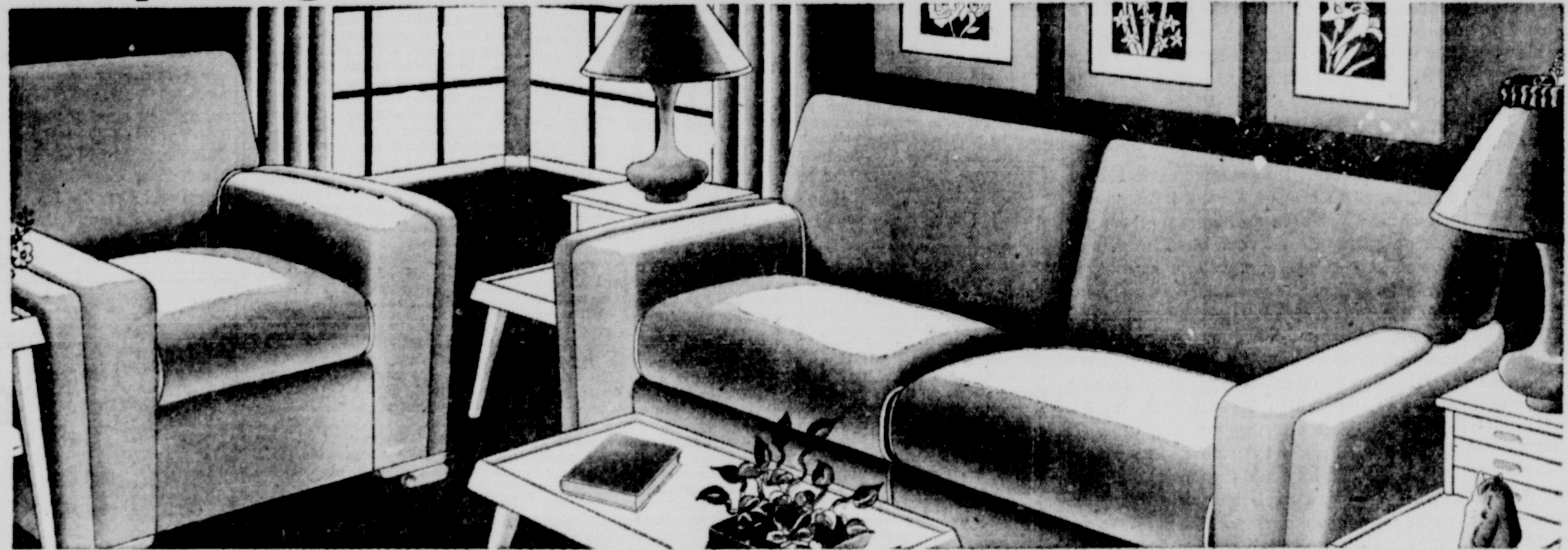
NO SECONDS, NO MILL-ENDS, NO DISTRESS MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN ADDED

We did a thorough job shopping the Chicago Furniture Market... searching out the best the marts had to offer. Our Spring merchandise is on the way! Our floors

must be cleared for this new merchandise, so check these sale price tickets... compare them with the old price tickets which are left on merchandise for comparison.

Here are buys at the lowest prices in years! DON'T MISS THESE BIG VALUES!

Everything for the Living Room in This Great Sale!



\$189.95 Two Tone Mohair Sale Priced \$169.95 \$295.95 Two Tone Tapestry Sale Priced \$219.95
\$269.95 Blue Mohair Sale Priced \$219.95 \$189.95 Mohair Frieze Sale Priced \$169.95
MANY OTHER SUITES, ODD CHAIRS, COFFEE TABLES, LAMPS, MIRRORS, ETC., ARE ALL SALE PRICED



Whether you want a complete bedroom suite in Walnut, Mahogany or Maple... or just an extra chest for greater storage convenience, you'll find everything for the bedroom Sale Priced for February.

Bedroom Suite Sale Prices Start At \$85.00



Save \$10

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES SPECIAL

Made by a well known manufacturer and list priced regularly at \$49.50. We're permitted to offer you a saving of \$10 on a very limited number of these because they are in discontinued tickings.

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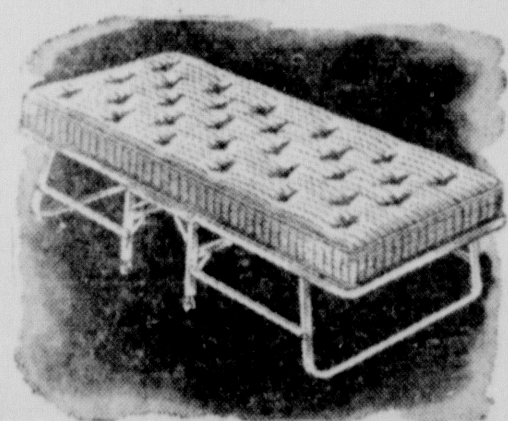
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Flat Spring and Coil Spring Types

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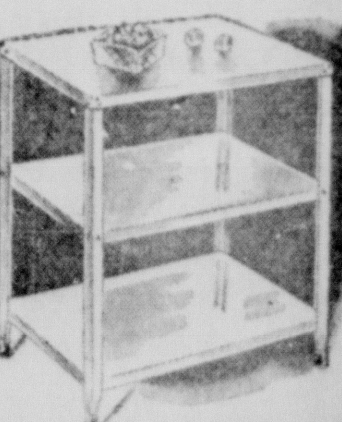
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PHONE 212

CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1863, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

Up to 1932, the Republicans enjoyed an advantage over the Democrats because of the Civil War, the building of the east-west railroads, the development of agricultural lands in the west and the intensification of the industrial revolution. The tariff became the pivotal issue, "infant industries" obtaining protection from the federal government.

At no time during this period of Republican pre-eminence were the Democrats able to conceive of a political philosophy. In the South, they remained in the throes of the Civil War. In the growing cities of the North, the Democrats attracted the newer immigrants, particularly the Irish, the East European Jews and Italians. While the Northern Democrats lacked a philosophy, they were laying the groundwork for the day when these elements would constitute the principal segments of urban population.

BANNING COMMUNISTS

THE IDEA of getting rid of Communists had cropped up occasionally, mostly in connection with educational institutions, but it got its real start in the period when it became fashionable to expose Communists in government agencies and weed them out. Then it seemed a reasonable next step to weed them out of labor union leadership, which is closely akin to federal service in its relation to the public interest. So the non-Communist oath provision was put into the Taft-Hartley law. From there it probably appeared to the Detroit police commissioner to be an equally reasonable step to require newspaper reporters to take a non-Communist oath in order to obtain police press cards.

The right of newspapers to choose freely their own editors, writers and reporters is one of the essential elements of freedom of the press. Any government interference with that right is an infringement of the First Amendment to the Constitution. Any private effort to do so is equally bad.

The answer likely to be offered to this fact is the argument that no one should be afraid to say whether he is a Communist, and that argument is beside the point. If it is reasonable to require government workers, labor leaders and newspaper reporters to swear that they are not Communists, would it not become reasonable also to require the same oath of mail carriers, drug store clerks, ministers, nurses and doctors on hospital staffs, and so on?

By carrying the use of the non-Communist oath to its logical conclusion, we might rid the country of Communists. But would there be anything left of our Constitutional liberties?

PRIVATE TO GENERAL

"SOLDIERS! Every one of you carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack." So Napoleon used to encourage his armies by assuring them that there were no limits to the rank which a private soldier might attain by ability and perseverance. So far as known, no twentieth century draftee has written home that his sergeant had promised him a general's stars if he performed open drill properly.

And yet it does happen. Gen. Courtney Hodges, who has just retired at the required age of 62, began as an enlisted man and rose to be a full general. This feat was also achieved by Gen. Walter Krueger. This should encourage the new service men, though not all of them would rise so high if they stayed in the Army. But then not every workman becomes president of the company. The competent and diligent chap, however, has a chance.

Occasionally the hankers after the good old days seem to have been right. The earliest dining cars, according to a new history of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, offered 26 kinds of meat, besides canvasback duck and golden plover on toast.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Electoral College Survival
Prospects Seen Brightening

Demo Congressional Leaders
Want Institution Retained

Special to Central Press

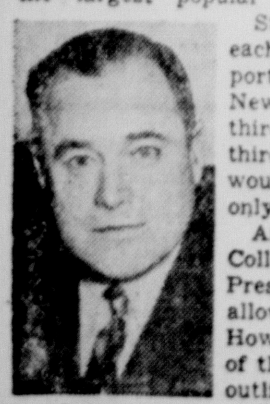
WASHINGTON—Heavily criticized as archaic and unrepresentative of the people's will, the Electoral College may survive as a result of strong opposition to its abolishment by Democratic congressional leaders.

The Electoral College actually elects the president and vice president, casting the entire vote of each state for the candidate with the largest popular vote, however close that vote may be.

Strongly-backed has been a proposal to divide each state's electoral vote according to the proportion in which it was cast. For instance, in New York, which has 47 electoral votes, two-thirds would go to Candidate A, if he polled two-thirds of the popular vote. The other one-third would go to Candidate B, assuming there were only two candidates.

An unusual situation arose at the Electoral College dinner preceding the inauguration when President Truman announced he was willing to allow the college to continue and Senator J. Howard McGrath (D), Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said it had outlived its usefulness.

McGrath had distributed copies of a prepared address in which he said the college might be abolished. Whether the president knew of McGrath's speech or not is not known. In any event, he said in an



Senator J. Howard McGrath

It was William Jennings Bryan who brought into the Democratic Party a philosophy of politics and economics which at the time was regarded even within that party as radical. Bryan was defeated three times for the presidency, but most of his ideas have since gained general acceptance. In the intra-party strife in the Democratic Party, Bryan won and Woodrow Wilson, the scholar, reoriented his party beyond recognition by earlier generations.

The stage was thus set for 1932. Although Franklin D. Roosevelt was more the practical maneuverer, the man who gets things done, he had come under the influence of Wilsonian liberalism and his entrance was definitely Socialistic. The New Deal, viewed in retrospect, parallels in fact, if not in intensity, the varieties of Socialism which appeared in Europe simultaneously. The New Dealers, however, were not, in their leadership, revolutionists of either the Russian or German type; they came closer to the British Fabians, who seek change without altering the structure. It was personal more than political with Roosevelt that he could not resist welcoming the Marxian Socialists as well as the Fabians to his entourage.

The Republicans failed to understand these changes in American thought and life. At first, they accepted the position that Hoover had failed and Roosevelt had betrayed his own class. So they nominated Alf Landon. Then they regarded Roosevelt as a charlatan and the New Dealers as bad boys, so they nominated Wendell Willkie because he possessed glamor. Then they blamed it all on the payroll vote and they nominated Thomas E. Dewey in 1944. Finally, they won the 1946 election on a revulsion against the OPA and they produced the effective, well-led, cogently directed 80th Congress. However, Harry Truman defeated Dewey and gave evidence of an unusual popularity.

Whereupon the Republican leadership entered upon a childish quarrel to discover which among them could give evidence of the greater Socialism. Having lost so often as unsure conservatives, they wondered if they could not succeed as impractical Socialists. In this contest, they lost themselves altogether, for those who had loyally stood by from 1932 to 1948, voting and financing and working for the Republican Party, began to wonder whether there was any sense in it.

The Republican Party has lost because it has had nothing to say to enough voters who are searching for a political leadership against Socialism in the United States. These people will turn to some other leadership if it appears clear as to its purposes. Socialism will not conquer America by default.

off-the-cuff address that he was all for letting the Electoral College carry on its 150-year life.

When McGrath arose, it was assumed he would revise his remarks in view of what the president had just said. However, the senator did the unexpected. He stuck up for his belief that the college should be abolished.

Nevertheless, it is known that other congressional leaders want to retain the institution, archaic or not, probably for political reasons.

● **OPEN BATTLE**—Air Secretary Stuart Symington, the irrepressible advocate of air power, is not going to take the threatened reduction of the Air Force sitting down.

Other, quieter air power leaders thought they had sold Symington on fighting the battle undercover. However, the Billy Mitchell of the Nineteen Forties isn't having any.

Last year the secretary openly defied his boss, Defense Secretary James Forrestal, in public hearings on Capitol Hill, and won his fight to start building a 70-group Air Force.

Symington's associates say his approach may be more decorous this year in opposing President Truman's budget ceiling on defense, but warn that it will be no less intense.

● **SCHOOL FUNDS**—A lively skirmish is in sight in Congress over America's only defense against another sneak attack.

The Air secretary is convinced that a 70-group Air Force is various legislation aimed at helping American schools. No one knows what the outcome will be.

but the Democrats are committed to do something To Schools

Right now, there are three bills in the hopper. Annually?

The major one, sponsored by Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D), Utah, would earmark 300 million dollars in federal funds for schools each year. It has a good chance of passage provided a stalemate over civil rights issues doesn't develop.

Two others are concerned quite frankly with racial issues and there is little prospect that either stands much chance of passage.

BECKONING TRAILS
By Emilie Loring

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"THERE wasn't an empty seat in the chapel which doesn't look as if this church has lost its prestige," Molly B. reflected aloud, as Deborah drove the cream-colored roadster toward the campus gate. "That has been named as one of the major difficulties with which the home must contend. I couldn't stay to talk with people. That dog was an outrage. I would recognize Cocky's bark-whine, bark-whine, if I heard it in Hiroshima."

"Too bad you didn't stop, I'll bet a lot of your friends felt cheated. You're looking very special in that all-black costume with Tim's white orchid. Probably you were the only person who noticed the barking dog. Beechcroft is half a mile beyond the campus but with the Sunday stillness and the air so clear it sounded next door. He has stopped now. Doubtless discouraged, he has curled up somewhere and gone to sleep. He dashed by me last evening when I was speeding the party guests. I suspected he would make a night of it. It was a grar party. None of your house guests showed up for church, I noticed."

"Tim drove Sophy and Mark home. She said she was all in. Perhaps she danced too much last night. And can she dance. My news scout reported that when she wasn't at the piano the Faculty and Trustees gave her a rush. To Tim and his faith in her goes the credit of her renascence."

"Just shows that age is a state of mind. Her comeback is nothing short of a miracle. Wasn't it lucky she didn't lose that sensational bracelet? How fast the leaves are dropping."

"In another week or two the hills will fade to yellow brown and we'll be on the threshold of winter and my work will begin again. Think you can take it, Deb, after the stir of Washington?"

"I can. Looks as if life here would be anything but dull, with Judge Lander and Tim Grant feeding and the snave Henry muscling in on the presidency of the college and Sam's wife. How come that you like him, Molly B.?"

"I've intimated to you before that deep in my heart I don't, but he was a sort of legacy from my husband, who made him executor of the large fund he left to the Center with unrestricted power to administer it. Loyalty to Roger has kept me loyal to the Judge. Listen, that confounded dog has broken out again. The bark is coming from the game house. Is everyone on the place stone deaf? He must be locked in."

"If he were we wouldn't have heard him from the chapel. I'll bet it is pure devilry." Deb stopped the roadster at the side door at Beechcroft. "I'll go for the pest. Shall I bring him to you for discipline or paddle him good and plenty at the scene of his crime?"

"I'll turn him over to you. Deal gently with the erring one, he's kind of young," Molly B. reminded and laughed. "As you see, my anger is petering out."

"Cocky, Cocky," Deb called as she ran along the colonnade. The barking stopped. A low whine came from inside the game house.

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Was the dog caught somewhere? She pushed open the half-closed door. The lights were on. Queer that Judge Lander hadn't snapped them off when he came in last night. Perhaps he had been too hot under the collar after the angry argument on the terrace at 4 a. m. to think of them.

A peach of a room. There were crimson damask hangings at the tall windows in the eggshell white walls, banquettes and chairs were upholstered to match. Red roses on the grand piano scented the air. A long white glove and a coffee cup and saucer, reminders of last night's festivity, lay forgotten beside the crystal bowl that held the flowers.

Cool. Still a sort of shivery stillness. The mirrored wall above the great fireplace gave back the motionless figure of a dark-haired girl in beige with a white orchid corsage and an emerald-green hat. The whining had stopped as if the dog were listening. She ran across the Persian rug to the door of the badminton court.

"Cocky, Cocky, you little dev—" Her voice broke. The silence of death caught her throat in an icy grip. She drew her hand across her eyes and looked again. The dog jumped on her with a frantic yelp. She caught him up in her arms and held his shivering body close, pressed her free hand over her lips to stifle a scream. She wasn't dreaming. In the middle of the marked-off court lay something covered with a hanging which had been pulled from its cornice. One clenched hand was visible, and the sole of a boot. Was it a man? Asleep? Dead?

"My God, Deb, who is it?" Molly B.'s voice roused her from the coma of horror. "Who—who is—"

Deb dropped the dog and caught her as she swayed. She half carried, half dragged her to a bench, pulled off her small black turban and forced her head to her knees. She held it there till Molly B. resisted.

"Tim all-right now," she whispered. When Deb raised her head she rested it against the wall and closed her eyes. "Is—is someone under that—that covering or did I dream it?"

"You didn't dream it," Deb forced her voice through stiff lips. "Who—who—is it? Does that shake mean you don't know? We must find out." She rose and steadied herself by a hand on the girl's shoulder. "I've been a weak sister long enough. We've got to pull off that—I'll do it, Deb, I'm all right now."

"We'll do it together." Side by side they tiptoed nearer as if afraid a sound might disturb the horribly quiet figure. Molly B. made two attempts before she gripped the crimson hanging and pulled it back. She stared incredulously.

"Henry Lander!" Her voice rose and cracked. She closed her eyes, shook her head as if to clear her sight. Looked again. "Henry Lander—"

"Hey, what the dickens are you two girls doing? What goes on here?" Tim Grant hailed from the outer room. "Playing badminton on the Sab—" His voice died in

And it was not to be thought that

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway County Bird Dog Club has set March 9 as the date for its Spring field trials.

Charles Owens, East Corwin street, received emergency treatment for an ankle injury in Berger hospital.

H. M. Waites has given up his job as janitor at the Heffner Grain Co. offices after seven years.

TEN YEARS AGO
John Keller and C. E. Wright, county commissioners, were in Columbus Wednesday attending the convention of Ohio commissioners.

Mrs. Charles Reeder and three children, who have been spending a year visiting relatives and friends in Ohio, came from Wooster to visit Mrs.

C. F. Abernathy, North Court street, before leaving for their home in China.

Robert Armstrong, deputy sheriff, was off duty Thursday because of illness.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
While assisting in loading cattle for shipment at Atlanta, Harry Briggs sustained broken ribs when he fell.

Miss Mary Pickens of Circleville sang several solos, accompanied by Fred Wittich, at a central district department of Ohio, American Legion meeting held in Columbus' Memorial hall.

Elmer Reynolds, barber, advertizes hair cuts, 25 cents, shave, 15 cents, in his East Main street shop.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION

Raccoon coats, ukuleles and Rudy Vallee are back all looking as good as new.

Soon freshmen will be swallowing goldfish again, a swimmer will attempt the English Channel, Bill Green will announce a new AFL-CIO peace plan and we can revel in pre-war normalcy.

Currently the AFL executive board is in Miami fighting sun-

LAFF-A-DAY

"NO giraffes can make any sound? Not even the LADY giraffes?"

burn and the battles of the oppressed. In their seersuckers and saddle shoes they can hardly be distinguished from capitalists except by their expense accounts.

Mr. Truman's labor bill was thoroughly examined on the beach and found to contain a little sand.

Cyclotron Clean
LOS ANGELES — The cyclotron at the University of California at Los Angeles was given a bath recently. No radio-active deposits were found "behind the ears" of the huge piece of machinery.

And it is not to be thought that

MEATS
for Less Money!

Ground Beef lb. 43c
Cubed Steaks lb. 69c
Lard lb. 18c
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 49c
Smoked Callas lb. 45c
Ham Ends lb. 39c

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"Groceries & Meats On The Corner Of
Pickaway & Watt Streets"
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All this, plus G-E dependability. Come in and see it today!

\$410 CONVENIENT TERMS

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Americans Buying Better More Food, Demonstration Agent Here Reports

Genevieve Alley
Tabulates Data

Statistics compiled by Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway agent, contain interesting data concerning the quantity and quality of food consumed in the United States.

Source of Miss Alley's information was research administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the economics department at Ohio State university.

Miss Alley says figures show that "during the latter war years and the period since that time, we have been a better-fed nation than before."

"Between one-sixth and one-fifth more food has been bought by families. This food has been of better quality than that formerly consumed. When incomes are high, people eat more meat, poultry products, fluid milk, processed fruits and fresh vegetables and less fats and cereal products."

If families bought only the same kind and amount of food now that they bought before the war, they would use a smaller portion of their income now than they used before the war.

It might be interesting to note the average consumption of food per person in the United States during 1947. Figures for 1948 are not yet available.

Meat, 155.2 pounds; Dairy Products, 793 pounds; fish, 10.8; Poultry Products, 47.5; Fats and Oils, 41.7; Fresh Fruits, 146; Processed Fruits, 18.7; Vegetables, 251; Sugar, 95.9; Corn Products, 17.1; and Wheat, 147.4.

According to Miss Alley, the outlook for the coming year indicates that fresh vegetables will be plentiful with prices slightly lower. More vegetables are expected to go into frozen pack but less into canned pack. Prices of the packed vegetables are expected to remain about the same. Dried bean prices are expected to decline.

Citrus fruit prices and quantities have been somewhat affected by weather conditions, but there is a large pack of canned juices. The supply of frozen fruits probably will be larger this coming year; but canned and dried packs will be smaller. Weather conditions will control prices, but present indications are that prices will remain about the same. Imports of bananas will increase.

"Indications are that we'll have more pork and less beef," said Miss Alley. "Meat prices have already declined somewhat, but as long as consumer demand remains high, not drop rapidly."

There will be more vegetable fats available and less animal fat. Prices should be somewhat less. Fluid milk prices may drop slightly.

Egg production will probably be smaller than last year, but prices to consumer are expected to be a little lower. Chicken will probably average less per pound and turkeys could be less when we buy for the festive meals. She concludes:

"If the family continues to eat the quantity and quality of food that was consumed last year, this will take between 25 and 30 percent of the family income. Last year's average was 30 percent."

HEART-APPEALING
GIBSON
Valentines
... just right
for those you like
--that "only one"--
and those with whom
you'd have some fun

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Diamonds

Valentine Theme Carried Out At Club Meeting

Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. Robert Betts were invited as substitute guests when Mrs. Russell Skaggs entertained the Magic Sewing Club Wednesday evening in her East Union street home.

Sewing preceded games of euchre. Winners of high prizes were Mrs. Roger Lozier and Mrs. Paul Turner. Mrs. Noble Barr invited the club to meet with her Feb. 17.

The hostess served a dessert course at small tables. A Valentine theme was carried out in the appointments.

Scouts Book March Party

Under leadership of Mrs. Harold Anderson, members of Girl Scout Troop 10 discussed plans for a birthday party and play in March.

Refreshments committee personnel for that event will include Katherine Fowler, Linda Dresbach, Marilyn Evans, Luanna Dresbach, Nancy Barnhill and Nancy Ankrom. Investiture services will be held at that time for Miss Ankrom.

OES Sets Meet

Eastern Star chapters of New Holland and Williamsport will be guests of the local Order of Eastern Star for a meeting scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting, designated as "friendship night," will take place in chapter rooms of Masonic temple.

Meeting Set

Mrs. Henry Stratenberger will assist Mrs. Sherman Campbell when she entertains Union Guild in her Wayne Township home. The meeting is to take place at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle To Meet

Members of Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Orrin Brown of Route 23. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. L. M. Brown.

G. I. Nickerson, 407 South Court street, 8 p. m. GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. A. P. McCoard, 711 North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Stoles, which are really "steals" from Grandmas era, are being shown today in three modern versions:

(1) Straw stoles resembling porch mats; (2) checked gingham stoles, patterned from taven tablecloths, and (3) fishnet stoles, so realistic they cry for minnows.

The style trio is designed for beach and play wear and matched to hat and handbag accessories. They're accepted as part of a "back-to-nature" trend in fashion, exemplified also in bare shoulders, chicken feather hats and peacock colors in men's suspenders.

Former Resident Weds Jan. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siefert of Cincinnati have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Morris F. Gall Jan. 29 in First English Lutheran church of that city.

The bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gall, formerly resided on Seyfert avenue, and attended Circleville public school.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Gall are now living at 4220 Harrison Pike, Cincinnati.

Parley Booked

Mrs. Ray W. Davis is scheduled to address members of Monday Club on the topic "Across The Busy Years" when they meet at 8 p. m. Monday in trustee's room of Memorial hall. Miss Margaret Mattinson will serve as chairman of the program.

WCTU Meets

Salem WCTU organization met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1. The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Edward Hinton, president, had charge of devotionals and a business meeting. A salad course was served.

Doris Dodson
JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Mrs. Newton Feted By Friends At Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was arranged Wednesday evening by friends of Mrs. Irene Newton of North Court street who gathered in her home to celebrate the occasion.

Cards furnished diversion of the evening with prizes being won by the honored guest and Mrs. Sam E. Morris. Refreshments were served by the guests who also presented Mrs. Newton with a gift.

In the group were Mrs. L. J. Howell, Mrs. Edward Wallace, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Edward Senenbrenner, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. James S. Carpenter and Mrs. O. J. Towers.

Party Marks 4th Birthday

A party was given for Sylvia Jane Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier Jr., East Corwin street, Tuesday evening honoring her fourth birthday.

Refreshments were served Linda and Robert Justice, Linda Thompson, Joyce and Teddy Goodman, Judy Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Velma Russell, Betty Pontious, Betty Thompson and George Steeley.

Miss Wilson Hosts Past Chiefs Club

Miss Alice Wilson entertained 15 members of the Past Chiefs Club in her North Washington street home to a baked ham dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Clarissa Talbot presided for their business meeting. Contests were directed by the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merl Lape and Miss Talbot.

Grangers Book Special Meeting

A joint meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange and Laurelville Grange is booked for Feb. 14 when two groups will consider the Blue Cross hospitalization plan. Russell Anderson, worthy master, presided for the Salt Creek Valley meeting. They voted \$10 to the March of Dimes.

The program consisted of group singing, a piano solo by Sally Ann Armstrong and an essay read by Donald Delong. A report of the state Grange meeting held in December in Cleveland was related by Ben Grace of Scioto Grange. A roundtable discussion followed Grace's talk. Lunch was served by the February committee. Next meeting will be Feb. 15.

Mrs. Ray Griner Hosts Amanda Church Group

Mrs. Ray Griner of Amanda entertained Israel Lutheran Aid Society Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Young serving as leader for the meeting.

A donation was voted the Pickaway county chapter, Red Cross. Contests were won by Mrs. Albert Cristy, Mrs. Harold Rienscheld and Mrs. Noble Barr. The March meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Sherburn.

Meet Readied

Loyal Daughter Class of First EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Judson Kochensparger of Route 3. Assisting hostess will be the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Leist, Mrs. Marvin Justice, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer and Mrs. Pearl Harrison.

Party Scheduled

Reservations for the bridge luncheon booked at Pickaway Country Club are being handled by Mrs. Charles J. Schneider and Mrs. L. E. Williams. The monthly social event for women of the club is to be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the club house.

Chest Colds
To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Coming To Circleville
A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.
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130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O.

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YOU'LL SLEEP TIGHT IN
Flannelette Pajamas
\$2.49

You'll want several pairs of these fleecy warm flannelette pajamas. In two piece styles of solid colors or solid and print combinations, they're real winter-time sleep-inducers! Pink, blue or teal; Women's sizes: 16, 17, 18.

WOMEN ADORE WARM Flannelette Gowns
\$1.98

If you prefer gowns for winter comfort here's the same soft, warm flannelette in women's sizes, full-cut.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
1200 PAIRS
100% WOOL
MITTENS
19¢ Pair
MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT JERSEY
GLOVES
29¢ Pair

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Circleville's Friendly Store

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CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS

Wonderful Bra
Priced At a Low
98¢

Looking for figure-flattering values? Here's your bra! Glove-smooth... feather-weight... loves soap and water! Circular cup. Lined and stitched under the bust for extra uplift. Small, medium, or full figures. Rayon satin, broadcloth, or nylon. (Try all 3!) Nude or white. ABC cups. 32-42.

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COTTON DRESSES

- Lots of New Patterns
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Money-Saving Nylon Slipovers!
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Trust Penney's to save you money on quality sweaters! And wait 'til you see these short-sleeved, crew-necked beauties! You'll want one in every single color we have. (White, pink, blue, maize.) Wash and dry easily, just like your Gaymade Nylons. 32-40.

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We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
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ties
Love Knots

to a
designer approved
junior slip

A confection of lace caught up with bow! It's a sweet spring notion by Artemis, Jr.... delectable as a bon bon. Your choice of Primrose Yellow or White Bur-Mil rayon crepe, both enriched with white val lace. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

\$4.95
STIFFLER'S

Doris Dodson
JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Rate a "Backward Glance" when flounces flatter your stride. Wear a rayon indelible shantung suit by Doris Dodson. Of special note... the big, deep, beautiful sleeves of forearm length.

Navy & Red, Green & Brown, Blue & Brown \$14.95

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

52 Students On Honor Roll Here

Freshmen Pacing Special Listing

A total of 52 Circleville high school students were named on the honor roll for the third six week's grading period.

Freshmen paced upperclassmen with a total of 16 names on the select list, sophomores and seniors ranked second with 13 apiece and the juniors trailed with only 10.

Six of the students named to the list obtained perfect grades during the period. They were: Ann Downing and Janet Grant, freshmen; William Stout, sophomore; and Edward Wolfe, seniors.

Other students attaining a 3.2 average or better during the period, and listed by class, are:

Freshmen—Nancy Goodchild, Margery Greiner, Jane Simmons, Jacqueline Smith, Gene Clifton, Eva Lowery, Charles Magill, Robert Moeller, Barbara Pontius, Betty Shirey, Ruth Hill, John Lanman, Jane Noland and Velma Wise.

Sophomores—Beverly Reid, John Lampson, Donna Cline, Jo Ellen Good, Eleanor Lewis, Betty Matz, John Stevenson, Evelyn Turner, James Bartholomew, Donald Rhoads, Marjorie Thornton and Marlene Steele.

Juniors—Pat Edgington, Robert McAlister, James Carpenter, Richard Crawford, Norma Howard, Dan Musser, Richard Stein, Ruth Troutman, Edward Hixenbaugh and Thomas Phillips.

Seniors—Pat Yaple, Roy Denham, Robert Phillips, Mary Ellen Young, Lannie Given, William Richards, Marilyn Schumm, James I. Smith Jr., Marilyn Hennis and Martha Matz.

Unemployment Pay Hike Bill Being Readied

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—Ohio's labor leaders went ahead today with plans for their own unemployment compensation bill despite the introduction in the house of the most liberal measure ever proposed.

Sponsored by three Toledo Democrats, the bill would increase maximum benefits from the present \$21 a week to \$32.50, with an additional \$3 a week for each dependent.

Payments, now limited to 22 weeks, would be continued for a full year. In addition, minimums would be increased from \$5 a week to \$16.50; the present two-week waiting period would be wiped out and payments would start immediately, and strikers would be eligible to participate.

Nonetheless, while being careful not to speak against the measure, labor leaders made it clear that the bill was not their baby.

Jacob Clayman, legislative spokesman for the Ohio CIO Council, and Phil Hannah, spokesman for the Ohio Federation of Labor, told newsmen that "the usual labor bill on unemployment compensation can be expected very shortly."

It has been customary for the CIO, the AFL, and the mine workers to join in support of a single jobless pay bill. What they will ask this year has not been disclosed, but it probably will be a minimum of \$25 for 26 weeks.

"They are certain to point out that the state's unemployment compensation fund has grown to the point where it has now passed the \$550 million mark.

About \$5,000,000 annually is spent in research and development by the forest products industries.

Portraits

Weddings

Commercial Photographs

Cameras

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BEAVER STUDIO

110 S. Court St. Phone 317



TOTALLY BLIND, J. C. Swail (above), 23, a member of Canada's National Research Council, tests the "supersonic eye" which promises to be a valuable aid to millions of sightless people. Swail's invention uses the radar principle to disclose the presence, distance and direction of obstacles from three to fifteen feet away. (International Soundphoto)

Korea Invasion Report Denied By Officials

SEOUL, Feb. 3—A "slight increase" in skirmishes on the border between North and South Korea was disclosed today by a U. S. Army official.

He said, however, there is no evidence the American occupation zone had been "invaded."

Lt. Col. John C. Fairchild, the Army's public information chief in Seoul, flatly denied a published report that an "invasion" of South Korea had been carried out by Soviet-trained North Korean troops.

The report stated 1,000 North Korean troops had crossed the 38th Parallel into South Korea along a three-mile front. American Army sources in Seoul said there wasn't a "single bit of evidence" of any major operations on the parallel.

Fairchild declared the border

ELEVATOR HABITS UNCOUTH

Royalty Visiting Here Finds Things Very Tough

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—New Yorkers today nodded that it is unfortunate the kind of barbarous treatment royalty has to put up with in America, land of the free, land of the brave and land of opportunity to eat three squares a day when the old job gives out.

It seems that Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia practically had to knock another woman down recently in order to be first out of an elevator in which both were riding.

Naturally, as a queen—with or without a country—Alexandra could not permit another dame to walk out of an elevator ahead of her. Precedence and all that sort of thing, in case you are not up on royal perogatives.

The other lady made a race to be first out of the elevator. But Alexandra, with youth and training on her side, beat her to it, thus saving the United Brotherhood of Ex-Royalty, American Local 101 from a severe setback accompanied by migraine.

THE ONLY comfort Yankees derive from the episode is the fact the other lady was not a vulgar, pushing American, insensitive to the delicate matter of elevator precedence.

The other woman, in this case, was also a sprig of royalty bent on maintaining her position and pitting upstart Americans in their place.

She was Princess Martha, wife of the Archduke Franz Joseph of Austria, who has been fighting a stiff, uphill battle for almost a decade to set a kindly example of proper behavior and decorum in this Democracy when she and her husband fled as refugees when war enveloped Europe.

Naturally, getting out of elevators first, ahead of the peasants, is awfully, awfully important.

It all ended on an understanding note. Both of the royal ladies met at the same party and when the princess learned that she had tried to head off a queen in the elevator, she liked to have died!

The princess curtsied deeply incidents, though apparently a little increased, were no more serious than similar minor clashes which have been going on along the parallel for the past three or four months.

and apologized prettily by saying she would as soon have slit her throat as leave an elevator ahead of a queen. Well, the queen was just as gracious as they come. She magnanimously forgave the princess and added:

"I wouldn't have minded being second to you, but I didn't know who you were either."

THAT'S THE trouble: In America, you just can't tell whom you're pushing around. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, it will just be some suburban housewife or petti bourgeois who grubs for a living in Wall Street.

But on that hundredth occasion Queen Alexandra or Prin-



The Precision-Mixed Way—Proven for 27 Years

For 27 years millions of housewives have used Flako Pie Crust Mix. They have never known pie-baking "ups and downs." They have never had to bother with measuring and sifting. They have simply added water to Flako, then rolled the dough and baked. And out of the oven have come light and flaky pies every time. Flako precision mixing does it. Flako is the exceptionally fine quality of Flako's ingredients.

Largest Seller No other pie crust mix has pleased so many housewives and been proven by them for so long as Flako. Flako has many imitators. But there is no substitute for the quality and fineness of Flako. And today, as always, Flako is America's largest selling pie crust mix.

You, too, can rely upon Flako. If you are a good cook, the quality of Flako's ingredients will give you results you'll be proud of. If you are not so lucky at pie crust making, Flako will give you flaky pies at every baking. Get Flako; also Flakora Corn Muffin Mix and Cuplets Cup Cake Mix. All made by the same company. All at your grocer's.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX

cess Martha will probably find themselves jostling for position with some of their own ilk, who are holing up in the United States by the hundreds until things get better in the old country.

Some of them, like the Arch Duke Otto of Austro-Hungary and his family, have been holing up for a lifetime. And some, like Queen Alexandra, who married her royal husband while both were refugees in England, have never been in the old country to be crowned. And they don't dare

go back now because so many of their loving subjects are just dying literally to crown them.

Naturally this is a sad situation, heightened by the uncouth confusion in American elevators.

Wife-Killer Gets Pen Term

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3—Steven Michaels, 48-year-old Cleveland masseur, awaited transfer to the

Ohio penitentiary today where he will serve a life sentence for the Aug. 20 murder of his wife, Hazel, 26.

A three-judge panel found the Cleveland Athletic Club employee guilty of first-degree murder yesterday with a recommendation of mercy.

Michaels was convicted of slaying his wife by first striking her with a hammer and then shooting her. He then attempted to commit suicide, but failed.



SAVE!

CANNED FOODS

Big Values In

NAMES YOU KNOW! QUALITY YOU PREFER! THRIFTY PRICES YOU'LL APPRECIATE!

A&P Small Peas, grade A	No. 2 can 26c
Butter Kernel Peas	2 No. 303 cans 37c
Can of Arc Kidney Beans	2 No. 2 cans 27c
Iona Tomatoes, uniform quality	2 No. 2 cans 27c
Fine Cone Tomatoes	No. 2 can 2 for 25c
Madonna Tomato Paste	6 oz. can 2 for 23c
A&P Golden Corn, cream style	No. 2 can 18c
Del Maize Corn	No. 303 can 18c
A&P Whole Green Beans, small	No. 2 can 29c
Libby's Sliced Beets	2 No. 2 cans 27c
Sliced Pie Apples, Comstock	No. 2 can 17c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	No. 303 can 25c
Libby's Kadota Figs, whole	No. 2 1/2 can 39c
Bartlett Pears, Bonny Lass	No. 2 can 29c
A&P Fruit For Salad	No. 1 can 29c
Libby's Peaches, clings	No. 2 1/2 can 33c
A&P Apricots, whole peeled	2 No. 1 cans 39c
Hominy Grits, 3-minute flakes	14 oz. pkg. 17c
3-Minute Oats—48 oz. pkg.	35c 20 oz. pkg. 16c
Honey Graham Crackers, Nabisco	1 lb. pkg. 28c

White House Milk
Evaporated... none better at any price.
2 tall cans **25c**

Butter Kernel Corn, whole kernels	No. 303 can 17c
Libby's Garden Sweet Peas	No. 303 can 19c
Iona Sweet Peas, uniform quality	No. 2 can 11c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	No. 2 1/2 can 40c
Iona Cling Peaches, halves, slices	No. 2 1/2 can 28c
Campbell's Soup, chicken noodle	10 1/2 oz. can 17c

A&P's PRODUCE

Is Fresh And Thrift-Priced!

At A&P the tops in crops... harvested fresh and sold fresh... are always priced for thrift.

Yellow Onions, Wisconsin	3 lb. pkg. 17c
Seedless Grapefruit, 80 size	10 for 49c
Texas Carrots, large bunches	2 for 19c
Fla. Oranges, 200 to 216s	2 doz. 59c
New Red Potatoes, size A	3 lbs. 29c
Pascal Celery, 24 or 30 size	stalk 35c
Cole Slaw, fresh shredded	8 oz. pkg. 12c
Curly Kale, washed clean	12 oz. pkg. 23c
Home Grown Potatoes	15 lb. bag 69c
Cucumbers, Hot House	each 19c
Tomatoes, fine for slicing	tube 29c
Shallots, tender green	2 bchs. 19c
Fancy Fresh Dates	8 oz. pkg. 19c
Dried Apricots, extra fancy	1 lb. pkg. 43c
Dried Peaches, extra fancy	1 lb. pkg. 31c
Seedless Raisins	1 lb. pkg. 18c
Fancy Prunes	2 lb. pkg. 43c

"Super-Right" Meats

A&P's Close-Trimmed method of cutting "Super-Right" meats removes excess waste before your purchase is weighed. Result? You get only the choicest part of each tender, juicy cut, and that means more good eating for your money.

Chuck Roast, center cut	1 lb. 47c
Round or Sirloin Steaks	1 lb. 69c
Boiling Beef, brisket or plate	1 lb. 27c
Center Cut Pork Chops	1 lb. 63c
Pork Loin Roast, loin end	1 lb. 47c
Pure Pork Sausage, bulk	1 lb. 45c
Ready-to-Eat Hams, Sunnyfield	1 lb. 59c
Piece Bacon, end cuts or half slab	1 lb. 53c
Cooked Picnics, Sunnyfield	1 lb. 43c
Jumbo Bologna, piece or sliced	1 lb. 53c

DAIRY VALUES

Are Abundant At A&P!

A big stock of big values is waiting for you in the Dairy Center of your A&P Supermarket. Come pick your farm-fresh favorites today!

Ched-O-Bit, American	2 lb. loaf 79c
Sliced Cheese, 3 kinds	1 lb. 55c
Kraft Velveta Loaf	2 lb. loaf 83c
Mild Colby Cheese	1 lb. 51c
Provolone Cheese, Italian type	1 lb. 65c
Medium Cheddar, tangy flavor	1 lb. 51c
Fresh Cottage Cheese	12 oz. pkg. 23c
Longhorn Cheese, mild	1 lb. 51c

BEVERAGES

For Grand Flavor And Value! BUY A&P COFFEE

No coffee gives you more flavor and more for your money than A&P Coffee... sold in the whole bean and Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for best results in your coffeemaker. Compare! Try one of the three grand-tasting A&P blends today!

Eight O'Clock	1-lb. bag 40c
Mild and Mellow	3-lb. bag \$1.15
Red Circle	1-lb. bag 44c
Rich and Full-Bodied	3-lb. bag \$1.27
Bokar	1-lb. bag 47c
Vigorous and Winey	3-lb. bag \$1.35

SAUERKRAUT...

A&P Brand. Makes a thrifty dish. Served with wieners.

2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

SALAD DRESSING...

Ann Page... smooth and rich with oils.

quart **53c**

NECTAR TEA...

Flavor-tested — rich and flavorful.

1/2 lb. pkg. **53c**

WIENERS...

Oscar Mayer vacuum sealed. Serves a family of 4.

12 oz. can **49c**

KETCHUP...

Ann Page... made from choice vine-ripened tomatoes.

14 oz. bottle **19c**

FLOUR...

Sunnyfield enriched family flour. Made of fine grain.

10 lb. bag **71c**

MONEY SAVING

100 Values

Special THIS WEEK ONLY

ONLY 25c WAS 75c

RATCHET SCREW DRIVER

5 inch blade. Shock proof unbreakable handle, with plastic ferrules in assorted colors. Fully ground and polished blade. 1 3/4 in. blade. (Formerly 50c) 25c

SOCKET WRENCH SET \$5.95

Formerly \$9.50. 10 sockets with 15 in. flex handle and 8 in. cross bar. All in a Black Damascus finished steel box.

GRINDING HEAD \$2.89

Formerly \$4.35. Small and light but well constructed. Oilless bronze bearings. Equipped with stand. 1/2 in. drill chuck.

DIAMALLOY PLIERS 89c

Formerly \$1.19. A high quality tool made of the finest diamalloy steel. Chrome plated and hand buffed.

DIAMALLOY WRENCH \$7.29

Formerly \$11.49. Featherweight, adjustable wrench, made from a newly developed alloy of remarkable strength 8 in. long.

POCKET LEVEL 49c

Formerly 75c. Very handy on the job or in the home. Accurate and sturdy. Made of 1/2 in. drawn hexagonal aluminum tubing.

BOLT CUTTERS \$3.29

Formerly \$4.35. For the handy man or the home crafter. Length 12 in. For bolts 1/2 in. and smaller.

RUGER HAND DRILL \$2.89

Formerly \$4.50. Sturdy steel hand grip also serves as a magazine for drills. 3 jaw chuck has a full 1/4 in. drill cap.

HANDY SANDER 39c

Formerly 55c. Equipped with emery cloth that can be used on either steel or wood. 1 in. size.

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St.

Phone 136

British Beer Use Is Up; Betting Off

Londoners Found Smoking Less Now

LONDON, Feb. 3—Life in austerity-ridden Britain is plenty tough these days, so much so that Britons are drinking more beer and gin and considerably less coffee than in the pre-war era.

Just how austerity has influenced British habits of drinking, smoking and entertaining is explained in the current issue of the Government Blue Book—or as it is officially known, the report of the British Customs and Excise Commissioners.

Britons drank some 30,020,000 bulk barrels of home-produced beer this year as compared with 29,230,000 in 1946-47. The strength of the beer, the Government report claimed, was about the same as in pre-war days, but if the hardened consumer was asked his opinion the reply would probably be a very rude "burp."

Production of whiskey in 1947-48, according to the report, was approaching pre-war level, but supplies for home consumption appreciably declined.

THIS WAS OFFSET, however, by an increase in the consumption of gin.

Total consumption of spirits was 10,000,000 proof-unwatered gallons as against 10,450,000 pre-war.

The United States imported from Britain 4,000,000 gallons of whiskey in the same period as compared with 3,900,000 pre-war.

British wine output reached 4,000,000 gallons as compared with 5,500,000 pre-war.

The British consumed 100,800,000 pounds of coffee as compared with 112,000,000 pounds pre-war.

There was a sharp fall in smoking in Britain immediately after prices were increased to 70 cents per packet of twenty in 1946.

Before long the demand began to recover and for most of the year was 20 percent below the pre-price increase level.

Gambling reached its highest level ever in 1946 when the total turn-over at the numerous greyhound race tracks in the country reached nearly \$800,000,000. In 1947 the Government imposed a 10 per cent tax on totalizers and the turn-over dropped to \$524,000,000.

Today the amount is running at an annual rate of \$380,000,000. The amount staked with the British football pool syndicates and other taxable forms of betting was equivalent to \$260,000,000.

Truman Trade Program OK'd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—President Truman's reciprocal trade program was apparently headed today for swift approval by the House.

An overwhelming vote of support is anticipated when the first major portion of his "Fair Deal" program comes to a vote, probably next Wednesday.

The administration's bill was reported out yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 17 to 8 and debate on the measure will open Tuesday.

The legislation continues the president's authority to reduce tariffs up to 50 percent in return for trade concessions by other nations.



"I WANT my mommy!" was wail of Dawn Mossman, 3-year-old daughter of songwriter Ted Mossman, into a Hollywood, Cal., telephone. When police arrived they found Dawn and her 3-month-old sister alone in the house. "Mommy" and Mossman ("Till the End of Time," "Blue Lagoon," "When I Write My Song") arrived at 2:30 a. m., were taken to station for a rebuke. (International)

Model Now Faces Grand Jury Test

AKRON, Feb. 3—Marilyn Stevenson, pretty 23-year-old Akron model, awaited today Summit County grand action on charges that she administered poison to an Akron veterinarian.

Miss Stevenson was bound over to the grand jury after pleading innocent late yesterday in municipal court.

According to Detective Capt. John F. Struzenski, the girl previously admitted placing poison in a bottle of milk in the home of Dr. Charles F. Jones, 36, last Thursday.

Dr. Jones said he discovered the poison in the milk dish of his dog after the dog displayed symptoms of poisoning. The dog died.

Very Wet Month, Lima Reveals

LIMA, Feb. 3—Lima water-works officials compared notes today and came up with the revelation that last month's rainfall was the greatest in 15 years.

In fact, they said, the 5.20 inches was the greatest ever recorded for the month of January in the Lima area.

Volume Goes Up, Prices Slip In Livestock Sale

Although volume increased slightly at the Wednesday Pick-away Livestock Association auctions, the general trend of prices was downward in all categories.

This week's market increased by 41 head when 1057 were sold Wednesday as compared to the 1016 marketed last week.

Prices in choicer grades of stock decreased in the Wednesday sales, and only a few categories showed increases in lesser grades.

Cattle receipts dropped by 17 head this week when only 191 head were sold compared to the 208 auctioned last Wednesday. Prices in better grades were down, while only a slight increase was noted in sale of lesser grades.

Largest decrease in receipts during this week's trading was in sale of hogs, which dipped 150 head Wednesday when only 500 were sold compared to the 650 marketed last week. Small decreases in prices were seen throughout the sales.

CATTLE RECEIPTS changed little this week, decreasing only two head when 74 were auctioned compared to 76 last week. Prices were down in all three categories.

Largest increase in volume Wednesday was in sale of sheep and lambs, when 292 reached the market compared to the 82 sold last week, an increase of 210 head.

Complete report of the Wednesday sales follows:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—191 head—Steers and heifers, good No choice cattle on sale, steers and heifers, medium to good 20-22 50; steers and heifers, common to medium 10-20; cows, common to good 15-17 75; cows, canners to common 5-10 15; bulls 17-20 50.

HOG RECEIPTS—500 head—Good and choice, 220-240 lbs. 20 75; 180-220 lbs. 21; lights, 160-180 lbs. 20 50; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 19-19 25; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 19 75; 260-280 lbs. 18 75; 280-300 lbs. 17 75; 300-325 lbs. 17 25; 325-350 lbs. 16 75; 350-400 lbs. 16 25; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 16-17 50; Packing Sows, lights, 250-300 lbs. 12 75-13 75; stags 12-60-13 75; boars 10-11 50.

CALF RECEIPTS—74 head—Good to choice 32-37; medium to good 28-32; culs to medium 19-28.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—292 head—Lambs, fair to choice 23-80-25 70; lambs, common to fair 17 25-23 80; ewes, fair to choice 4 75-8 50; by head 15-50-16 75.

Scientist claim that the oceans have a food-producing potential that amounts to 300 times that of land.



TELLING OF BEING allegedly bilked out of \$20,000, film stars (from left) Linda Darnell and Andy Russell make statements to the Los Angeles district attorney's chief investigator, Leo Stanley (right). They and Mrs. Della Russell (third left) accuse Cy Tanner, Hollywood tax counselor. (International Soundphoto)

Atoms Helpful

PITTSBURGH—Tiny atomic explosions are helping scientists detect the presence and behavior of neutrons. In a new research instrument, the explosions appear as flashing peaks of light on a fluorescent screen.

Hamilton's Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

VALENTINE PARTY SUPPLIES

Napkins—(Pkg. of 32) 15c
Table Cover—(54 x 96) 25c
Luncheon Set—(40 x 40 Cover—4 Napkins) 15c
8" Plates—(Pkg. of 6) 15c
Hot Drink Cups—(Pkg. of 6) 15c
Cocktail Napkins—(Pkg. of 40) 15c

VALENTINE CANDY

1 Pound Heart Shape Box \$1.25
1 Pound Valentine Box 50c
1 Pound "Brach" Gift Package \$1.00
Bulk Candy—
Small Conversation Hearts, Butter Creams lb. 40c

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

Lima UEW Chief Setting Cleanup

LIMA, Feb. 3—Members of Lima's largest labor union, Local 724, CIO United Electrical Workers, stepped back today and awaited the "sweeping cleanup" of subversive elements promised by their newly-elected president, Ladd Bollinger.

Bollinger was elected on the strength of his promise that "I am fully in accord with national efforts of the righting to clean out Fascist and Socialistic activities."

Priest Is Killed In Home Fire

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 3—A Cleveland priest died today in a fire which swept St. Joseph's sanitarium here and

routed 30 persons in zero weather.

He was the Rev. Thomas Berry, 52, who was suffocated when flames swept the ground floor of the building. His body was found

in his room.

No one else was reported to have been injured.

Twenty-five other guests and five nuns fled in their night clothes to safety.

Sweets For the Sweetest One

Valentine Heart, Box Chocolates \$1.25 up
Loxenger Hearts lb. 29c
Jelly Hearts lb. 19c
Red and White Jelly Beans lb. 35c
Greene's Assorted
Butter Creams, Caramels and Nougats lb. 75c
Valentines, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Ice Cream, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Sundae

The Sweet Shop

OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9:00
210 E. MILL ST. PHONE 283

Griffith Floorcovering

Start Of Season Sale Continues!

Alexander Smith Wool Rugs Reduced!

CLOSE OUT OF ALL 9 x 12 RUGS REMAINING AT GREAT SAVING!

REGULAR \$75.00
9x12 WOOL RUGS \$65.00

Regular \$95.00
Wool Rugs \$79.00

You Always Save On Rugs At Griffith's—Now Save Even More.

Others Low as \$29.00

BETTER USED CARS

47 STUDEBAKER 2 Door

47 CHEVROLET 5 Passenger Coupe

46 FORD 2 Door

41 BUICK Sedanette

41 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan

20 OTHER GOOD, CLEAN USED CARS

MOATS AUTO SALES

HAROLD MOATS, Mgr.
125 E. Main St. Phone 732

Better Buy these Better Buys!

THRIFTY FOODS



TENDER EARLY JUNE PEAS
3 No. 2 cans 25c



lb. 40c



DELICIOUS PORK and BEANS
2 No. 2 cans 23c



Grade A CHUCK ROAST
lb. 59c

ROUND STEAK
lb. 69c

Fresh GROUND BEEF
lb. 49c

PORK STEAKS
lb. 45c



Fresh From The Country doz. 43c

CRISCO or SPRY
3 lb. can 99c

LARD
lb. 15c



GRAPE JUICE
pt. 23c

Kenny's SALAD DRESSING
pt. 29c

BISOUICK
lge. pkg. 45c

Kenny's APPLE BUTTER
28-oz. jar 17c



Tide--Rinso--Oxydol--Duz

Large Box - - - 31c



Collins' Market

1002 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 173

Store Hours: Weekdays—7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Open All Day Wednesdays: Saturday—7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SAVE! SAVE!
Girls' and Women's

White Boots

These are the better grade rubber boots that sold at a much higher price — We're overstocked on these boots so we're cutting the price NOW — when you really need them!



Sensationally Low Priced \$2.88

Economy Shoe Store

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

138 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

SIX FOOT WIDE BY THE YARD CONGOLEUM Reg. 89c 69c Sq. Yd.	REMNANTS OF STANDARD WEIGHT INLAID 99c Sq. Yd.	REGULAR \$10.95 9 x 12 RUGS CONGOLEUM \$8.95
REGULAR 60c FLEXALUM VENETIAN BLINDS 55c* Sq. Ft. WHILE SALE LASTS!	REGULAR 50c YD. IMITATION RUBBER RUNNER 39c 3 ft. Wide ONLY 3 ROLLS REMAIN!	REGULAR \$7.85 CHARM TRED RUGS CHENILLE Size 34x54 \$5.95 ONLY 9 LEFT TO SELL!
\$6.95 Wool Throw Rugs—Sale \$5.50		
REGULAR \$1.89 THE EASILY CLEANED CONGOWALL \$1.49 Yard	REGULAR \$2.25 SLOANES AND PABCO INLAID \$1.90 Sq. Yd. Choose From 12 Patterns	CLOSE OUTS ON LUXURY FLOORING RUBBER TILE 45c Sq. Ft.
ENTIRE STOCK ACME QUALITY PAINT 10% OFF	400 SQ. FT. OF EXTRA HEAVY 12 x 12 ASPHALT TILE The Lot \$119.00	REGULAR \$10.95 SLOANE 9 x 12 RUGS FELT BASE \$7.95 SAVE ON THESE!

ALL SALES CASH!—NO CHARGES—No Lay-A-Ways!

Humans Pose As Guinea Pigs In Test

Effect Of Arctic Being Pondered

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—A group of "human guinea pigs" is testing reactions to sub-zero Alaskan temperatures as part of a U. S. Air Force-University of Washington research project.

The two-year project to determine effects of Arctic temperatures on the human mind and body is under the direction of Dr. Loren D. Carlson of the university's department of physiology and biophysics.

Dr. Carlson conducted important research in aviation physiology for the Air Force during the war.

The present experiments are part of a contract with the Air Surgeon's office. The Arctic research party left this month for its headquarters at Ladd Field, Fairbanks.

"Because Alaska is primarily an air base from a military standpoint, the Air Force is keenly interested in finding out the limits of body reactions under conditions of extreme cold," Dr. Carlson explained.

"In addition, they want to know what factors determine the adaptability of men working under these conditions. With this knowledge, selective tests can be made before assignment of troops to Alaskan duty."

THE PROJECT will be a coordinated investigation involving many departments of the university. Selected sub-contracts will be awarded by the university to experts from other institutions, to study specific phases of the problem.

The investigation will be handled by three research teams. One will be composed of physiologists, electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, physicists and chemists to study the effects of Arctic temperature on the body.

Another team will consist of psychologists, concerned with fatigue, performance and other mental phases of the problem.

A third team of zoologists and botanists, will study Arctic animals to determine if factors of animal survival can be applied to humans. A list of edible plants may also be formulated during the study.

Measurements will be made on personnel from the Laboratory and Air Force. The entire set of instruments taken on the expedition will be mounted in a heated trailer. The truck will move to various sites, where the work will be done.

Intricate equipment, consisting of wires and tubes connected to the subject, will record the results electrically on graphs in the trailer.

Student Almost Is Dead Hero

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 3.—Troy Groves, 29, a Youngstown college student by day and a bell-boy by night, is alive and a hero today, although at one time there was considerable doubt he would be either.

Unaided, Groves extinguished a raging blaze in a second-floor room in the hotel in which he works with a hand extinguisher. Summoned by the occupant of the room, he closed the door to the room behind him and doused the flames.

Six fire department units arrived just as Groves walked into the hotel lobby and collapsed. He was revived with a resuscitator.

Chromium is an alloy used in 87 of the 127 grades of standard engineering and constructional steels.

USED CAR SPECIALS

46 PLYMOUTH

4 Door \$1195

41 BUICK

Special 4 Door \$895

34 TERRAPLANE

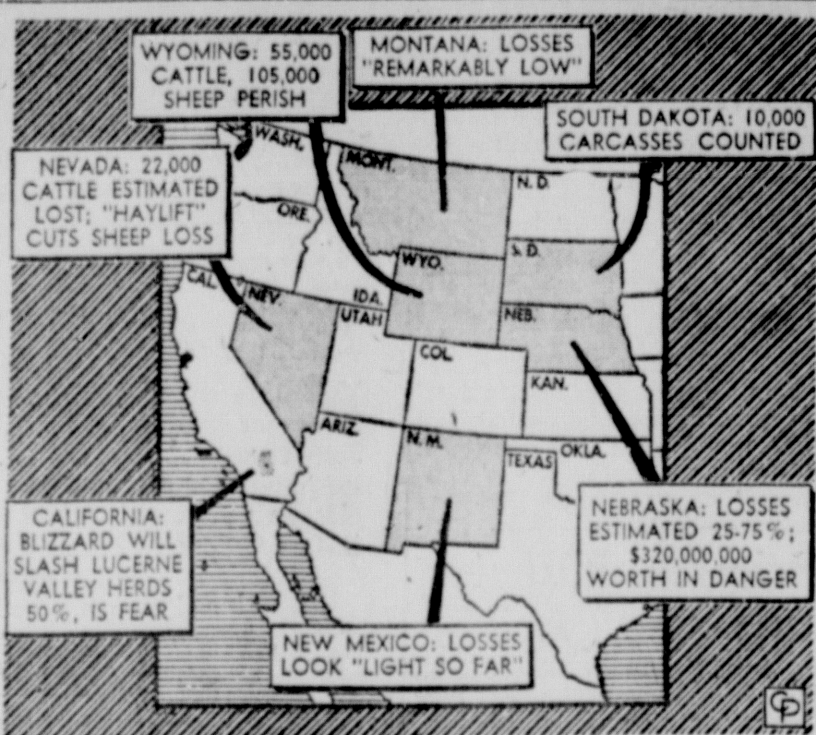
\$125

Many Others To Choose From—

ROBERT V. GEORGE

MOTOR SALES

160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933



THE WEST is still counting the blizzard's costly cattle death toll. Here is the damage in states and localities principally affected.

Unification Bill For Conservation Getting Approval

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—Unexpectedly smooth sailing was experienced today by an admitted compromise bill to unify all the state's conservation activities following its first hearing by the senate conservation committee.

The committee, which will conduct further and perhaps not as amicable hearings on the measure, heard it explained by its sponsors and the man who drafted most of it, Former Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert.

Herbert was chairman of the drafting sub-committee of the Postwar Program Commission's conservation committee, which spent two years in study before approving the draft by a 13-3 vote.

The former lieutenant governor admitted to the senate group that the bill was "a product of give and take—the best that could be worked out of a clash of opinion."

In answer to a question by Sen. Howard Metzger a. u. m, he

admitted further that the director of the new department had "very little" authority over the department's division of wildlife. The division actually is the present "conservation division" and is transferred, together with its governing commission, bodily into the new department and remains practically independent.

Always keep the jar of peanut butter upside down, and the oil will keep it from drying out.

Cattle Enjoy Citrus Molasses

Beef cattle really go for citrus molasses.

Cattle having access to this feed not only have shown no hesitation about lapping it up from troughs, but have seemed to prefer it.

Cattlemen feeding the molasses are using a combination of trough and drum molasses for making the material available to

their animals. The trough used is 30 inches wide and about 12 feet long.

Study Traded

MEXICO CITY—A study of the language of Mexico's most primitive tribe, the Tarahumaras, is being made by Professor Filiberto Gomez of the U. S. embassy. He is being aided by a Tarahumara girl, who, in turn, is studying dietetics and first aid.

FRESH, DELICIOUS DIXIE CREAM DONUTS

Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Candy and Coffee At—

DUNK INN

239 E. MAIN ST. OPEN FROM 6 TIL 9

AFL Policymen Studying Change In Labor Law

MIAMI, Feb. 3.—The American Federation of Labor put top priority today on discussing pending congressional labor legislation and moved to expand its affiliates abroad.

The AFL's top policymakers planned a full-scale "going over" of the labor bill now in committee hearing as a substitute for what the unions have called the "infamous" Taft-Hartley Act.

The executive council, meanwhile, called at its Miami meeting for a dollar-and-hour minimum wage and other "social justice legislation to strengthen and fortify the American way of life."

Included among the measures suggested were increased Social Security, a billion-dollar federal aid-to-education program and the enactment of President Truman's civil rights program.

The union leaders said that current plans to raise the "pitifully inadequate" 40-cent hourly minimum wage to 75 cents an hour would leave the basic wage too low. They declared:

"The minimum should be set at \$1 an hour and coverage of this law should be broadened."

Ohio Wagner Act Being Proposed

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—A "little Wagner Act" was proposed for Ohio today in a house bill sponsored by Rep. Milton D. Tobin (D-Hamilton).

The bill, almost identical to the one introduced two years ago by Sen. Howard Metzger (D-Cleveland) but which never got out of committee, would set up a three-member labor relations commission with broad powers to investigate alleged unfair labor practices and

to issue cease and desist orders. It would not have authority to mediate labor disputes.

The three members would be appointed by the governor and would draw \$10,000 salaries from the state.



Lazy, lagging appetites find stimulation in ZESTA Crackers. Squeamish eaters can not resist the oven-fresh crispness of these brittle squares of wholesome goodness.



DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

In compliance with provisions of Sec. 5704 G.C., there will be published during the next few weeks, in this newspaper, a list of delinquent real estate in Pickaway County, Ohio.

All persons having an interest of any kind in the land to be advertised will please note the following methods of payment provided by law:

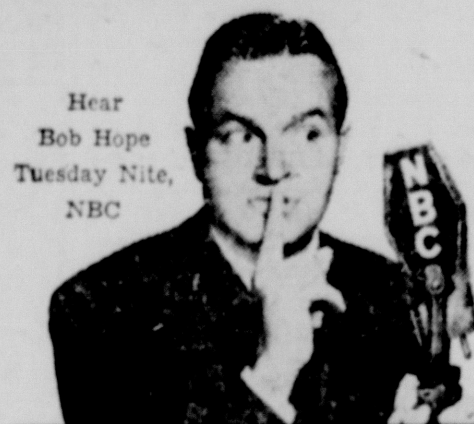
1. Taxes may be paid in full at the December collection period. They may also be paid in full at the June collection period subject then, however, to penalty on the unpaid December installment.
2. Where there is no delinquency, one-half the taxes may be paid at the December collection and the remaining half at the June collection.
3. Delinquent taxes may be paid over a 10-year period by special contract with the Treasurer.

Payments made under Method No. 1 stop all foreclosure or forfeiture proceedings.

Payments made under Method 3 will suspend foreclosure or forfeiture during the life of the contract.

The Treasurer's Real Estate Tax Books are now open for the December payments.

FRED L. TIPTON, County Auditor.



ENJOY A GREAT TENDER ROAST OF KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

Always Fresh Always Tender!

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 43c

DAVID DAVIES—Dry Cure; Whole or Full Shank Half

SMOKED HAMS

lb. 59c

Kroger-Cut Tenderay Round Steak	lb.	65c
Kroger-Cut Tenderay Sirloin Steak	lb.	65c
Kroger-Cut Tenderay Boiling Beef	lb.	27c
Extra Lean, Freshly Ground Hamburger	lb.	45c
Boneless, For Stewing Cubed Beef	lb.	51c

Wilson's Sliced Bacon	1 lb. layers	53c
Lean Meaty First Cuts Pork Chops	lb.	41c
Swift's Premium Skinless Wieners	1 lb. cello pkg.	55c
Swift's Premium—Smoked Sausage Links	1 lb. cello pkg.	55c
Swift's Brookfield Tiny Fresh Links	1 lb. carton	55c

SNOW FLOSS KRAUT

Extra Quality, Excellent Flavor No. 2 1/2 can 10c

TOMATO JUICE

Royal Gem—Seasoned Right 2 Big 46-oz. cans 37c

SPRY or CRISCO

Finer Shortening, New Low Price 3 lb. tin 99c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Fresh Ground—3-lb. Bag \$1.15 1-lb. bag 40c

Save Even More Everyday With 1/2c Register Keys

Get Better Values At Kroger On Your Favorite Brands

Evaporated Milk—Pet, Wilson, Borden's, Carnation	2 tall cans	27c
Flour—"Kitchen-Tested" Gold Medal	25 lb. bag	\$1.87
Salad Dressing—Tasty Salads	qt. jar	61c
Miracle Whip		
Finer Flavor For Tasty Meats		
Heinz Ketchup	14 oz. bottle	25c
With Pork, Tomato Sauce		
Van Camp Beans	No. 2 can	16c
Spaghetti—Dinner For 4		
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	pkg.	39c
Tomato—Quick Lunch		
Campbell's Soup	3 cans	32c
Vegetable—Tasty, Nutritious		
Campbell's Soup	2 cans	25c
Facial Tissues—Handy Dispenser Kleenex	2—200 ct. boxes	35c
Pure, Fine, Granulated Cane Sugar	5 lb. bag	47c
Blue Label—Cooking or Eating		
Karo Syrup	1 1/2 lb. bottle	19c
Your Favorite Brands Cigarettes	carton	\$1.70
Libby's—Tasty, High Grade Corned Beef	12 oz. can	49c
Wieners—Plain or Sauce		
Oscar Mayer	10 oz. can	47c
A Tasty, Quick Lunch		
Swift's Prem	12 oz. can	41c
A Real Treat In Meat		
Hormel's Spam	12 oz. can	49c

FRESHER BAKED GOODS

Kroger—Twisted For Finer Texture Bread	2—20 oz. loaves	27c
Kroger-Baked—Plain, 18c Doz. Fresh Donuts	Sugared—doz.	19c
Thin Crackers—Kroger Baked		
40 More Per Pound	1 lb. pkg.	23c
A Real Treat! Fresh Today! Cinnamon Rolls	doz.	19c
Graham—Try Them Today! Crackers	1 lb. box	24c

JUST HEAT AND EAT

Armour's Vienna Sausage	2-4 oz. cans	37c
Armour's—Quick, Easy-To-Fix Tamales	10 1/2-oz. jar	19c
Corned Beef—Hot'n Hearty! Armour's Hash	1 lb. can	33c
Con Carne—A Fine Meal		
Armour's Chili	16 oz. can	32c
Chopped—For Tasty Sandwiches		
Armour's Ham	12 oz. can	53c

GRAPEFRUIT

JUMBO DUNCAN. Get this fresh picked fruit brimming with flavor, refreshing juice. Thin-skinned. Tree-ripened! Rich in Vitamin C! Serve Daily.

4 for 29c

Ortley Apples . . . Winesap—Firm, Crisp, Juicy. Cook or Eat . . . 3 lbs. 35c

Maine Potatoes Excellent, All-Purpose Variety . . 10 lb. bag 55c

ORANGES

Florida—2 1/2 qts. of sweet, tasty juice . . . 8-lb. bag 49c

Saltcreek Tags 50 On Honor Roll

3rd, 6th Graders
Pace Entire School

A total of 50 students in Saltcreek Township school grades one through 12, ranked on the school's honor roll for the third six week's grading period.

Third and sixth graders topped the list, each placing eight students on the list.

Students attaining marks of 3.2 or better for the period, by grades, are:

Grade one—Rebecca Collins, Jackie Fout, Mary Ellen Linkenbocker, Barbara Morrison, Robert Noble, and Donna Van Fossen.

Grade two—Geneva Nungesser, Dan Swartz, Nancy Sykes, and Garry Valentine.

Grade three—Kay Ann Fout, Benny O'Hara, Patricia Hart, Joyce Hayslip, Patricia Strous, Lorretta Stevens, Eva Jean Ralston and Judith Radabaugh.

Grade four—Helen Stevens and Betty Fisher.

Grade five—Donna Ralston, Philip Judy and Wanda Maxson.

Grade six—Sally Armstrong, Larry Beougher, Beatrice Bock, Lt. Wanda Cox, Dale Drake, David Feartholf, Vera Hinton and Carol Ann Spangler.

Grade seven—Buddy Enoch, Mary Pam, Robert Radabaugh, Ruth Tatman, Ruth Tucker.

Grade eight—Donald DeLong, Beverly Tucker, Maribelle Huffman, Carl O'Hara, Barbara Perdue, and Ned Reichelderfer.

Sophomores—Barbara Defenbaugh, and Marie Fogler.

Juniors—Philip Enoch, Jean Dearth, Charles Jones and Betty Woodward.

Seniors—Lois Defenbaugh, Betty Jane Hart and Ferne Imbler.

Mahaffey Gets Delegate Job

C. E. Mahaffey, principal of shville high school, has been chosen to represent Pickaway County in the Ohio Industrial Arts Association. Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey attended a conference held Tuesday night in the YMCA, Dayton. Purpose of the association is to strive for closer unity of Ohio industrial arts teachers and to strengthen the industrial arts program in the state. C. R. Hawes of Greenville, was chosen president for this district and plans for a state convention to be held March 24-25 were announced.

At the Tuesday meeting the



FELLOW COUNTRYMEN who fled in similar fashion three years ago greet 37 Estonians and Finns as they arrive at Miami Beach, Fla. in a 95-foot auxiliary schooner to seek refuge in the United States. They crossed the turbulent, wintry Atlantic in their small craft to "escape Russian persecution." (International Soundphoto)

DISLIKED AND SUSPECTED

Sully's 300-Year-Old Plan Finally Taking New Form

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The "grand design" of France's great Duke De Sully, an idealistic project more than 300 years old, took positive form and shape with creation of a "Council of Europe," a deliberative and legislative body for peace and understanding.

Formation of the organization as announced in London indicates a curious resemblance to Sully's plan, which he propounded without success near the close of a lifetime studded with brilliant achievements in war and diplomacy.

Sully's idea was to form a "Christian Union" of European nations.

He lived in the 16th and 17th centuries, among the bloodiest in Europe's history. His service

following topics were discussed: failure of academics; woodwork and drawing only; discouragement of girls; co-ordinating industrial arts in the county; industrial arts for girls; public relations between public and industrial arts; production versus teaching; using shop facilities by community; tool panels and central storage room; and central power control.

was under Henry of Navarre and his success was unique. Always a staunch Protestant, he was disliked by French Catholics and suspected by fellow-Protestants because he served a Catholic king.

The important thing about the new "Council of Europe" is its definitive and complete character.

These both are emphasized by the dual nature of its composition.

THERE WILL be a committee composed of government ministers which will meet in secret and have the power of making binding and presumably perpetual decisions.

In addition there will be an advisory consultative body representing the parliaments of Europe which will hold its sessions in public.

The greatest resemblance to Sully's plan lies in the fact that it comes at a moment of absolute cleavage between East and West and thus in effect is a "Christian Union" to strengthen the religious nations of Western Europe against ideological encroachment by atheistic Communism.

At present the council em-

Teacher Group Reelects All Old Officers

Brice Connell, superintendent of Darby Township school, was reelected president of Pickaway County Teachers' Association in Jackson Township school Wednesday evening.

Other officers reelected at the dinner-meeting were: John Hardin, vice-president; Jud Lannan, secretary; and Eugene Smith, treasurer.

Principal address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Fred Luchs of Athens Presbyterian church, who spoke on: "I Am My Brother's Keeper."

Edward Wright, head of the department of theatre arts in Denison university, entertained in the capacity as other guest speaker by giving impersonations.

The evening was opened with dinner, followed by group singing, directed by Nelle Arganbright. Invocation was given by the Rev. H. George Robertson of the Mt. Sterling Congregational Christian church.

Accordian music was played by Frank Zeeck of Mt. Sterling.

braces Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The five nations already joined militarily and economically by the Brussels pact and the Western Defense Union.

Inasmuch as military emergencies and so-called "economic aggression" are covered by the earlier agreements, creation of the council opens up a wide field of cooperation in the allied fields of culture and spiritual endeavor.

It will mean some abandonment of national sovereignty. But the nations of Europe are becoming reconciled gradually to the necessity of this for sheer self-preservation. In compensation, the nations for the first time have a close-knit mutuality of their own and for the first time in history actually have a coordinated title of their own.

It is not yet a united states of Europe. It may never become quite that. Most observers are reluctantly convinced that barriers of language and national characteristics never can be destroyed or submerged to permit a European counterpart of the United States of America.



POWERED by two gas turbines, Air Force's new X-4 research plane soars aloft for first time at Muroc Airbase, Cal. The tailless, swept-back craft has 25-foot wingspan, 20-foot length, 15-foot height. (International)



I'll freeze up your nose
And I'll frost-bite your toes,
While you shiver and shake
Hanging heavy, wet clothes!

Why not dry clothes
INDOORS,
AUTOMATICALLY,
ANY TIME,
with
Hamilton
AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES DRYER

WARD'S
Radio & Appliances
ASHVILLE
4 E. Main St. Phone 8

Child-Killer Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—Harold A. Beach Jr., 22-year-old confessed murderer of an eight-year-old Cleveland girl, clutched a crucifix and mumbled "Our Father" as he died in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair last night.

The youth, who readily admitted the crime when apprehended in Baltimore, Md., walked grimly through the death-room door

at 8:03. Seven minutes later he was dead.

The smile displayed when Beach "looked the judge in the eye when he got to that part about the chair" was missing as the convicted butcher-knife killer of little Sheila Ann Tuley strained in agony at the leather straps around his wrists and ankles.

At one time one of the well-known religious sects had a death penalty for a child who struck its parents.

Now Accepting

- Bed Patients
- Aged Persons

KEARNS' NURSING HOME

590 E. Main St. Circleville
Phone 752Y

MY ADVICE—
Take Your **JOHN DEERE**
EQUIPMENT to the Man
who knows it Best!

It doesn't take a crystal gazer to learn it pays to have John Deere Equipment serviced by your John Deere Dealer... by our shop.

Why? For three important reasons: (1) Our mechanics are trained to service John Deere Equipment the way the factory recommends. (2 and 3) We've equipped our shop with precision tools... stocked it with only genuine John Deere Parts.

No other shop in this community can match this efficient, economical service. See us for details the next time you're in town.

Circleville Implement Co.

CORNER MILL & CLINTON STS.

PHONE 698

BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS!

Pantry INVENTORY Values
STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

- APPLE BUTTER—Dutch Girl Brand 2-28 oz. jars **35c**
- PECANS—Extra Large, Polished, Bleached. lb. **39c**
- APRICOTS—Sun Pak Brand. Fancy, Whole, Peeled No. 2 1/2 can **27c**
- CANDY HEARTS—For Valentine's Day. lb. **25c**
- WALNUTS—Diamond Brand lb. **49c**

- CORN Banner Brand 2 No. 2 can **25c**
- MACARONI or Spaghetti. Elbo. Del Monico Brand 2 lb. **25c**
- PEANUT CLUSTERS Rich Chocolate coating. Creamy vanilla centers, lb. **49c**

ORANGES
Juicy sweet Floridas. At their peak for goodness.
Doz. 29c

- APPLES—Old Fashioned Winesaps 3 lbs. **33c**
- CARROTS—Smooth, Clean Roots, Fresh, Green Tops 2 behs. **25c**
- ONIONS—Yellow. Nice Size For Cooking 4 lbs. **25c**
- POTATOES—Maine. Cook Snow-White 10 lb. bag **59c**

- FAB—Fabulous Washday Soap 1ge. pkg. **32c**
- BORAXO—Cleans Grimy Hands 8 oz. pkg. **17c**

SILVER DUST
Wash Cloth FREE
1ge. **33c**
pkg.

SURF
Hard Water Champ
1ge. **32c**
pkg.

DUZ
For All Laundry Purposes
1ge. **32c**
pkg.

P & G
White Naptha Bar Laundry Soap
2 cakes **17c**

For That Clean-All-Over-Feeling
LIFEBUOY
bath **13c**
cake

LUX SOAP
Kind To Your Skin
reg. **9c**
cake

BREEZE
Fast! Safe!
1ge. **30c**
pkg.

- SWEETHEART—Delicately Scented Toilet Soap 3 reg. cakes **28c**
- NU MAID—Table Grade Oleo lb. **33c**
- BEEF STEW—Armour's Star 20 oz. can **57c**
- MOTHERS OATS Regular or Quick 3-lb. pkg. **33c**
- CHERRIES—Merrit Red Sour Pitted No. 2 can **25c**
- JELLO—6 Delicious Flavors 3 pkgs. **23c**

BACON
Marion Sliced Ends and Pieces. Fine For Frying or Flavoring.
Lb. 37c

- HAMS—Whole or Half lb. **69c**
- JOWL BACON—Priced For A Savings lb. **25c**
- BEEF ROASTS—Chuck or Shoulder, Grade A lb. **59c**
- LARD—We Have Your Brand lb. **19c**

FUNK'S SUPER E STORE

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS QUALITY, SERVICE and SAVINGS

2nd Prize Winner In The Rexall Contest
MRS. O. E. BARR
521 N. Court St.—Circleville, Ohio

"Circleville's Rexall Service is quick, pleasant, and efficient. One needn't shop around, for prices are always right. They sell, fresh nationally advertised merchandise on an absolute money-back guarantee. They feature a trustworthy registered pharmacist on duty at all times, hours most convenient to all shoppers, and a free delivery service."

See Next Week's Ad For 1st Prize Winner!

- We Have Your Favorite Shampoo
- Halo 23, 49 & 79c
 - Drene 49 & 79c
 - Shasta 4 oz. lg. 79c
 - Prell 23, 49 & 79c
 - Lustre Cream 50c & \$1.00

- Favorite Tooth Pastes
- Colgate 25, 43 & 89c
 - Pepsodent 25 & 43c
 - Rexall Mi 31 5 1/2 oz. 33c

Specials For Thursday, Friday & Saturday

- Palmolive Soap, limit 4 8c
- This Ad Good For 10c On One Box of Chocolate Covered Cherries at 89c
- Kleenex, the best tissue 18c
- 10 Gillette Blue Blades 49c with the dispenser
- 33 Rexall Sanitary Napkins 19c
- Bunte Cough Drops 2 for 7c
- 10c F & F Licorice Cough Drops 2 for 15c
- Chest Rub For Colds & Coughs 25c
- Petrol Mineral Oil Heavy qt. 89c
- Saccharin 1/4 Gr. Limit 1 100-12c
- Aspirin-100 8c
- Rubbing Alcohol, Lenwell 19c
- Grove's Multiple Vitamins 25c
- Iron & Yeast Tablets 100-59c
- Free-49c Refill With 98c B. B. Pen both 98c
- Free-Mennen Hair Cream Oil With Mennen Skin Bracer 59c
- Parke-Davis Immunovac Oral Cold Vaccine Tablets \$1.17
- 75c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 59c

Yes, We Have The Ammonium Tooth Powder.
Shop At Rexall! It Pays!

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THESE SYMBOLS STAND FOR?

Rexall

THIS is the battle banner of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The slim, sword-like torch is the stern symbol of a tireless war on a dreaded disease. The finest of doctors and scientists have given of their time and skill and knowledge to fight poliomyelitis. And annually since its inception in 1938, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has conducted the March of Dimes, in a nation-wide appeal for funds to carry on the work.

BISMA-REX
Gives 4-way relief from acid indigestion in five minutes or less!
4 1/2 oz. **69c**
*depending upon individual

SOLD ONLY AT DRUG STORES

PUSHBUTTON cooking
is here with the all-new
HOTPOINT RANGE

\$359.95
EASY TERMS

Come in and see it!

Pushbutton Cooking! That's the sensational advancement offered by the brilliant Hotpoint Automatic Range—not just a new model, but an ALL-NEW work-saving wonder. Push-button controls and "talking colors" bring new ease to electric cooking, new speed, accuracy and convenience plus striking new kitchen beauty. Come in—let us show you why EVERYBODY'S POINTING TO HOTPOINT!

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP.
160 W. Main St. Phone 677

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad rate telephone 922 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion.....3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions.....6c
Per word 6 insertions.....10c
Minimum charge, one time.....35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum per insertion
Cards of Thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

The family of Turney Pontius wishes to thank the Deffenbaugh brothers, the Singers, William, George, and John, the Logans, Elmer, George, and Paul, the many neighbors and friends, and the officiating ministers, for all the many kindnesses and considerations shown them in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Turney Pontius and family.

Articles For Sale

Used Gas Ranges \$35 Up

All Table Top Models

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

COME, see the new Jamesway Bottle Gas Brooders in operation. We believe they are safest and surest method of brooding chicks. Gas, oil and electric brooders for sale.

Your Jamesway Dealer Bowers Poultry Farm

Phones 5034 or 1981

12" and 14" HEAVY duty tractor plows on rubber tires, immediate delivery Lincoln electric farm Weider, Lloyd Reterman and Son Phone 7909 Kingston Ex.

TO FISHERMEN Here's an opportunity to pick up a new Evinrude light four at a big saving. This motor has been used less than 3 hours and is in perfect operating condition. It has a starter and is equipped with a brand new Michigan all-purpose prop. This motor may be had for \$225 cash. Phone 533L after 7 p. m.

Articles For Sale

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved

Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 3504

CROMAN'S CHICKS

U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed

Send Us Your Order Today

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Phones 1634 and 1675

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and springers, J. R. Brown, 523 E. 1st St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H. Ohio

FRIES, Steers, alive or dressed, eggs, Harry Lane 445 Half Ave. Phone 799Y

BABY CHICKS

Blood-tested. Place order now for special discount. First hatch Jan. 31st.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

See FORREST GREEN dining room set, genuine natural leather couch, English club style, natural fumed oak bookcase—dining combination, a 11.5 ft. built oak kitchen table with extension leaves. Universal carpet sweeper, Westinghouse waffle iron, reversible Olsen rug and pad \$12.12, assortment drapes, curtains, lamps, vases etc. Inq. 585 N. Court St.

USED Montgomery-Ward washer, 8 years old, set of twin tubs, 1 year old. Inq. 519 S. Washington St.

Furnaces

COAL-GAS-OIL

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

Armstrong—Lennox

Harpster & Yost

Phone 136

2 TUBE Apex cabinet radio, Inq. 917 S. Washington St.

GARDS have Valentines for all, 2 for 1 cent and up. Also assortment, books, make up boxes, greeting cards and a large selection for school exchange.

LET ME show you the advantages of an Air Way sanitary sweeper. For a demonstration call 150L.

Valentine's Wallpaper Store

330 Watt St. rear

Phone 154L

YOU can make that auto upholstery look like new with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

100 BALES each hay and straw. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles West Fox.

HAY and alfalfa Phone 15R11 Ashville ex. Homer Quillen

FOLLEY saw filing machine fully equipped also saw set. Inq. 121 Fulton Ave.

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A Detailed Directory to Business

Features of Circleville

AUTOMECHANICS

CHRIS DAWSON

121 Town St. Phone 948R

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS

E. Mount at R R Phone 681

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 2P

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTY'S

150 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Main St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF

150 E. Main St. Phone 365a

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 44 Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD D. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St.

Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. V. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

980 N. Court St.

Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 At L. Circleville

Articles For Sale

Used Gas Ranges \$35 Up

All Table Top Models

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

COME, see the new Jamesway Bottle Gas Brooders in operation. We believe they are safest and surest method of brooding chicks. Gas, oil and electric brooders for sale.

Your Jamesway Dealer Bowers Poultry Farm

Phones 5034 or 1981

12" and 14" HEAVY duty tractor plows on rubber tires, immediate delivery Lincoln electric farm Weider, Lloyd Reterman and Son Phone 7909 Kingston Ex.

TO FISHERMEN Here's an opportunity to pick up a new Evinrude light four at a big saving. This motor has been used less than 3 hours and is in perfect operating condition. It has a starter and is equipped with a brand new Michigan all-purpose prop. This motor may be had for \$225 cash. Phone 533L after 7 p. m.

Articles For Sale

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved

Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 3504

CROMAN'S CHICKS

U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed

Send Us Your Order Today

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Phones 1634 and 1675

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and springers, J. R. Brown, 523 E. 1st St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H. Ohio

FRIES, Steers, alive or dressed, eggs, Harry Lane 445 Half Ave. Phone 799Y

BABY CHICKS

Blood-tested. Place order now for special discount. First hatch Jan. 31st.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

See FORREST GREEN dining room set, genuine natural leather couch, English club style, natural fumed oak bookcase—dining combination, a 11.5 ft. built oak kitchen table with extension leaves. Universal carpet sweeper, Westinghouse waffle iron, reversible Olsen rug and pad \$12.12, assortment drapes, curtains, lamps, vases etc. Inq. 585 N. Court St.

USED Montgomery-Ward washer, 8 years old, set of twin tubs, 1 year old. Inq. 519 S. Washington St.

Furnaces

COAL-GAS-OIL

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

Armstrong—Lennox

Harpster & Yost

Phone 136

2 TUBE Apex cabinet radio, Inq. 917 S. Washington St.

GARDS have Valentines for all, 2 for 1 cent and up. Also assortment, books, make up boxes, greeting cards and a large selection for school exchange.

LET ME show you the advantages of an Air Way sanitary sweeper. For a demonstration call 150L.

Valentine's Wallpaper Store

330 Watt St. rear

Phone 154L

YOU can make that auto upholstery look like new with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

100 BALES each hay and straw. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles West Fox.

HAY and alfalfa Phone 15R11 Ashville ex. Homer Quillen

FOLLEY saw filing machine fully equipped also saw set. Inq. 121 Fulton Ave.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Directory to Business

Features of Circleville

AUTOMECHANICS

CHRIS DAWSON

121 Town St. Phone 948R

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS

E. Mount at R R Phone 681

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 2P

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTY'S

150 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Main St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF

150 E. Main St. Phone 365a

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 44 Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD D. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St.

Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. V. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

980 N. Court St.

Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 At L. Circleville

Articles For Sale

Used Gas Ranges \$35 Up

All Table Top Models

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

COME, see the new Jamesway Bottle Gas Brooders in operation. We believe they are safest and surest method of brooding chicks. Gas, oil and electric brooders for sale.

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AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS

17 YEARS SERVED IN RING

Zale's Friends Hope He Retires After Cerdan Tiff

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Plans for a rematch between Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan and Tony Zale can be stopped only by Zale himself, and the rugged former title-holder wants the fight.

The Tournament of Champions people said today that they have contracts binding Cerdan to his first defense and Zale has a contract assuring him of the first crack at the crown he lost to the Frenchman last summer.

That makes everything fair and square, but in boxing circles beyond the promotional offices

Zale's friends hope he will heed his managers and call it a day after all these years of wear and tear.

They tried to put a period to his career after Rocky Graziano knocked him out, but he insisted on trying to regain his crown and he belted the Rock stiff for the second time in their three matches.

HE THINKS he can reverse the score against Cerdan who whacked him doll-eyed and daffy, and Zale insists upon being given the chance to again regain the crown which he twice has lost.

Despite the fact that Zale did make a great comeback against Graziano, he should be restrained by force if necessary from ever fighting again, most observers agree.

He's too nice a guy to be subjected to any more beatings. He may win a few—may even beat Cerdan the next time around—but he is approaching perilously close to the time when he won't be able even to defend himself.

Zale soon will be 35 years old and he has earned retirement after 17 years as an amateur and a pro.

He has had nearly 200 fights, including just short of a hundred as a pro and he has been whacked around on several occasions.

Of four knockouts he has suffered as a professional, two have come in the last couple of years under the barraging of Graziano and Cerdan.

Cerdan is something less than the greatest fighter of these times but he pours on a good steady stream of blows that do the recipient no good even if he is young—which Zale isn't.

In fact he looked positively decrepit before he got through his last match with the Frenchman.

'Mr. Bones' OKs Tribe Contract, But With 'Ifs'

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3—"Mr. Bones" will be back in '49, a fact for which Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians no doubt is deeply grateful.

"Mr. Bones," otherwise known as Russ Christopher, ace relief hurler, returned his signed contract to the Tribe front office yesterday under the following arrangements:

1. He will not report at the regular opening of Spring training March 1 in Tucson, Ariz.
2. Instead, he will be allowed to join the defending world baseball champions about 10 days before the season opens.
3. He will never pitch more than three or four innings at a stretch.
4. He will undergo an examination every month or six weeks.

Christopher, who along with Ed Killeman formed Cleveland's almost unbeatable one-two relief combine early last season, informed the ball club that his decision not to retire from baseball was made on the advice of a Los Angeles heart specialist, Dr. Myron Princtmetal.

DR. PRINCTMETAL reportedly told Christopher that the heart ailment which threatened to cut short his baseball career, the result of a case of rheumatic fever when he was a boy, would stand up under another season's play and likely also would respond somewhat to proper treatment.

The gangling Christopher, obtained by the Tribe last Spring from the Philadelphia A's, appeared in 45 games, winning three and losing two with a remarkable earned-run-average of 2.9. Only five times did he go longer than two innings, however.

Yankees Sign Negro Fielder

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—The New York Yankees' baseball system included the name of a Negro player today for the first time in the club's 46-year history.

The Yankees announced the signing of outfielder Luis Marquez, star slugger of the Negro National League, to a contract with their Newark Bears farm.

Marquez is 23. New York officials also said they were seeking to sign another Negro, Art Wilson, 28-year-old Birmingham Barons shortstop.

Gloves Tourney Nears Finale

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3—Cleveland's 21st annual Golden Gloves tourney winds up tomorrow night with 32 amateur battlers clashing for the novice and open championships.

Finalists from tomorrow night's 16-bout card will travel to Chicago for the tournament of champions, Feb. 21, 22, 23, and March 5, and to Boston for the National Senior AAU meet, April 4, 5 and 6.

Important Tilts Due For Buckeye Cage Combines

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—Six of Ohio's top eight college teams, headed by Akron's Zipper cagers, step out tonight in a star-studded hardwood schedule.

Shooting for their 12th triumph in 14 outings this season, the Zippers with Ohio's Number One record, play host to Marshall college. Akron will be after its first victory over a Marshall team and 13th straight on its home court.

Ohio's next two top teams, according to the record, tangle tonight when Marietta entertains Muskingum. Marietta is 9-3 so far on the season while the Muskies have taken 11 of 14 starts.

Wilberforce State, with a 12-4 mark, travels to Cedarville in search of Victory Number 13, and Ohio Northern, also with four losses in 13 games, takes on Heidelberg.

An off-and-on Baldwin-Wallace crew takes on Villanova in the game which may prove the evening's stellar attraction. The Mainliners were one of the nation's two undefeated fives until this week.

IN OTHER games John Carroll meets Toledo and Oberlin travels to Denison.

Everything went according to schedule in last night's encounters, the favorites coming out on top in each fray, except the Wooster-Findlay clash. Wooster managed to edge the Findlay five, 68-66, after a rugged battle. In the only other all-Ohio battle, Kent State walloped Western Reserve, 69-58, as Center Leroy Thompson poured in 25 points.

Buckeye state squads came out on top, three to two in games played against out-of-state opponents.

Cincinnati blasted Maryland, 70-33; Miami shaded Ball State, 66-58, and Mount Union rocked Washington and Jefferson, 48-38. However, Youngstown lost to Marshall, 80-63, and Taylor dumped Defiance, 75-68.

Minnesota Eyes Saturday Test Against Bucks

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—There'll be several targets here Saturday night for visiting Minnesota's Gopher five.

One of these is Dick Schmitt, the 10-game average of 20.5. Another will be the seventh win in eight Western Conference starts.

And then, of course, there'll be the idea of defeating the 50-50 Buckeyes just for the heck of it. Indications today were that the Bucks'll have to step up the pace if they're going to put a stop to all these Lake State plans.

For one thing, Tippy Dye might have to put his six-foot-four center, Bob Ralidger, on the rack to stretch him even with six-foot-nine-and-a-half Jim McIntyre.

The monstrous McIntyre, coupled with one-foot-shorter Scooter Skoog, represents the most potent thing the Bucks have faced all year.

The two above-mentioned playmates romped all over the U. S. at the start of the season and were somewhat instrumental in knocking off 13 straight opponents.

The crippled Bucks, on the other hand, have waited up an eight out of 12 record to date.

Ex-Sodapop Vendors Buy Browns '9'

Dewitt Brothers Plan No Change

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3—Two former sodapop vendors, who worked at major league baseball games during their boyhood, moved into the top positions in the St. Louis Browns organization today.

They are the Brothers Dewitt, Bill and Charlie, who bought control of the American League club from Owner Richard C. Muckerman in a reported million-dollar deal.

The Dewitts purchased the 56 percent interest held by Muckerman in the Browns. The cash involved was not disclosed last night when the transaction was announced.

The new owners of last season's sixth-place finishers in making known their policy for the coming year stated:

"We plan no changes in personnel. We plan to develop a hard hitting, progressive and aggressive organization from the top right down through the ranks."

AND THAT means, the brothers added, that Zack Taylor will continue as manager. Bill Dewitt declared:

"Zack is our man. We picked him for the job."

Muckerman was not present when the ownership change was made known, but he left a type-written statement explaining his decision to sell.

He said he desired to devote all his tie to his ice and fuel business.

Mighty Mite To Be Laid Up After Mishap

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 3—Golf-er Ben Hogan was reported in "fair" condition today at an El Paso hospital where he is recovering from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision.

Attending surgeons predicted the Mighty Mite would be able to resume his golfing wars after a long period of recuperation from a fractured pelvis, broken collar bone, face cuts and body bruises.

Meanwhile, state highway patrol authorities indicated they may file charges against the driver of the bus which rammed into the Hershey, Pa., pro's automobile yesterday on a desert highway west of El Paso.

Officials investigating the nearly-fatal accident mentioned aggravated assault with a vehicle and failure to yield the right of way as possible charges.

Hogan's wife, Valerie, who was hurt less seriously in the collision, told authorities the bus driver, Alvin H. Logan, pulled out to pass a truck and struck their car.

SHE CLAIMED her husband was driving slowly at the time through a desert haze and tried to avoid the accident but was unable to swerve far enough out of the bus's path because of a culvert.

She praised Hogan's quick-thinking in throwing himself in front of her when he realized the crash was inevitable. She credited the action with saving both their lives.

Cross word Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Roman house gods | 23. Dancer's cymbals |
| 1. City (Mass.) | 4. Before | 26. Guido's lowest note |
| 6. Species of pepper | 5. Insane | 27. Nourished |
| 11. Beetle | 6. A policeman (Eng. slang) | 28. Back |
| 12. A rounded, convex molding | 7. Evening before a holiday | 30. Music note |
| 13. Pierced as with horns | 8. Clothes | 31. Pale |
| 14. Commence | 9. Pen-name, Charles | 33. Put on, as clothes |
| 15. Undivided | 10. To yearn | 36. Colors slightly |
| 16. River (Siberia) | 11. Kinds | 37. Cut, as whiskers |
| 17. Droop in the middle | 12. Beam | 38. One of Israel's greatest kings |
| 18. Wanders off | 20. Quiver | 39. soft palates |
| 22. Close to | 21. Exclamation | 40. God of war (Gr.) |
| 24. Wild ox (Tibet) | 22. A swell of sudden anger | |
| 25. A rapacious person | 29. A liquid | |
| 31. A liquid | 32. Toward | |
| 33. Transport by relays (India) | 34. Note of the scale | |
| 35. Pieces of rock | 36. Pieces of rock | |
| 38. Topaz humming-bird | 41. At home | |
| 41. At home | 42. A coal scuttle | |
| 42. A coal scuttle | 45. A wading bird | |
| 45. A wading bird | 47. Sultan's decree | |
| 47. Sultan's decree | 49. Wide-awake | |
| 49. Wide-awake | 50. A bird | |
| 50. A bird | 51. Foundations | |
| 51. Foundations | 52. Abrading material | |

Yesterday's Answer

43. River (Ger.)

44. Refuse to grant

46. Coin

47. Anger

48. Butt

49. Wide-awake

50. A bird

51. Foundations

52. Abrading material

DOWN

1. A pudding starch

2. Egyptian god

3. Roman house gods

4. Before

5. Insane

6. A policeman (Eng. slang)

7. Evening before a holiday

8. Clothes

9. Pen-name, Charles

10. To yearn

11. Kinds

12. Beam

20. Quiver

21. Exclamation

22. A swell of sudden anger

29. A liquid

32. Toward

33. Transport by relays (India)

34. Note of the scale

36. Pieces of rock

38. Topaz humming-bird

41. At home

42. A coal scuttle

45. A wading bird

47. Sultan's decree

49. Wide-awake

50. A bird

51. Foundations

52. Abrading material

BLONDIE

ON YOUR WAY TO THE BUS WILL YOU PLEASE DROP THIS PACKAGE IN THE CAN AND THIS ONE AT THE LAUNDRY?

SURE

GIVE ME THAT BOTTLE, SWEET PEA!!

WELL, HURRY!!

STAN! ASIDE, WIMPY!! I'LL TAKE 'IM!!

POPEYE

MEANYS GOT RED PEPPER!!

OH, REFEREE!! REFEREE!!

GULP

ADT 9

ADT 10

ADT 11

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

THE BUSLE SCOOPED US ABOUT MY TILL BROTHER! TRY TO GET EVEN WITH 'EM MR. WADE

GET OUT OF MY SIGHT AND STAY OUT TILL YOU SCOOP THE BUSLE!

SIMME THAT MONEY I TELL YOU

THIS LOOKS LIKE A STORY

THIS LIVESTOCK'S GOT NO NEWS IN IT! I WANT MY MONEY BACK!

ETAKETT

BRADFORD

AND MY CLASS PICKED ME TOO! PLEASE, MAY I GO? PLEASE? I'LL ACTUALLY DIE IF YOU DON'T LET ME!

WE KNEW SOMETHING WAS COOKING AS YOU'D SAY!

GUESS THE OLD ROUTINE IS KIND OF CORNY!!

CHICKY CAN GO! LINDAS FOLKS ARE LETTING HER GO TOO! YOU SIMPLY CAN'T SAY NO TO ME! GEE!

OH BUT I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO KNOW PRACTICALLY NOW! WE HAVE TO WISE THE SCHOOL DOWN SOUTH! THEY'RE WAITING!

YOU'LL ONLY SAY 'YES' LATER! SO WHY NOT GIVE IN NOW AND SAVE TIME?

STOP MAKING UP MY MIND FOR ME!

THIS OLD DERRICK THE KING IS SUSPENDED FROM - THEY USED TO HAUL UP HIS WATER SUPPLY! THE CAGE WAS MY IDEA!

SURE! SEE THAT WATER FALL DOWN THERE - IT SUPPLIES THE STREAM RUNNING THROUGH THE VALLEY!

AND THAT SMALL BUILDING - WHAT'S THAT?

OH-ER-AH, JUST A LITTLE STORAGE HOUSE WE HAVE, THAT'S ALL!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

ONE OF THE FEW ANIMALS THAT TOUCHES THE KNEE JOINT TO EARTH WHEN IT SITS IS THE CAMEL.

SCRAP

OH, IT'S PITY OF IT ALL!

WHAT IS SAID TO BE A CAUSE OF ARTHRITIS?

WORRY.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

B-BUT, TERRY... YOU REALLY DIDN'T USE A GUN TO MAKE HIM GO AWAY!

I'M A MAN OF FEW WORDS, JUDGE. AN 'OL BETSY! MY SIX-SHOOTER, DOES ALL THE TALKIN' FOR ME!

BERO CHASIN' HIM, I FRISKED HIM AN HE WAS TOTIN' THIS FEA SHOOTER! Y'KNOW WHAT THIS IS USED FO' BACK HOME? TO REMOVE CORNS!

3 SHOTS TO LOOSEN 'EM

IN KOREA

A MAN PROCLAIMS HE IS IN MORNING BY WEARING A BIG, FLOPPY, MUSHROOM SHAPED HAT.

TOMBSTONE FOR A LEG.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Four-Ball Meet Gets Underway

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 3—Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., and Pat Devaney of Detroit begin defense of their international women's four-ball golf championship here today.

The 1948 titleholders face 32 of the best women amateur golfers in the nation.

Miss Lindsay and Miss Devaney meet Alice O'Neal and Lee Bongart in the opening round. The O'Neal-Bongart combination of Rollins college toppled favorites Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta last year.

Miss Kirk is paired with National Women's Champion Grace Lenczyk of Newton, Conn.

5 'Better Farming' Lecture Meetings Are Set Up Here

All Farmers Being Urged To Attend

First Meet Due On Feb. 21

A series of five lecture meetings designed to improve farming methods in Pickaway County have been scheduled for late February and March.

Larry Best, county agriculture agent, Thursday said the meetings were planned by himself and the various vocational agriculture instructors in the county, now employed in teaching farming to county war veterans.

Best said that all of the meetings are to be held in Jackson Township school, and all county farmers are welcome to attend.

All lecturers participating in the program are specialists in various fields of farm research at Ohio State university.

First meeting in the series will be held Feb. 21, when Herbert Barnes, swine-specialist, will speak on "What's New in Swine."

NEXT IN THE series is a meeting March 1, when Floyd DeLashmuth, farm management specialist, will address the group on "What's Ahead?"

Third program in the series will be presented March 8 by D. F. Bard, agronomy expert. He will speak on "The Use of 2, 4-D in Controlling Weeds in All Crops."

William Stucky, farm safety specialist, is scheduled to speak on "Farm Fire and Accident Prevention" at the fourth meeting, slated for March 14.

Last of the scheduled lecture periods will be held March 31, when Jim Warner, beef cattle specialist, will address the group on "Making Beef Pay."

The sessions probably will begin at about 7:30 p. m. on the scheduled nights.

Saltcreek Valley

Tarleton Lutheran Aid Society will meet next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain Township, Ross County, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and family of this valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer were the last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus. Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner were Sunday evening visitors at the home of the Luckharts here.

The Y.M. and Y.W. class of the Lutheran church met last Wednesday evening. A covered dish dinner was served.



HUGE LOSSES that probably won't be reflected in meat prices are being taken by western sheep and cattlemen because of snowstorms that have buried the ranges. Melvin Green and John Dones are unloading frozen carcasses of steers at a Denver rendering plant, where they will be used for poultry and hog feed. For this use, steers bring about \$15 instead of the \$300 they bring on market. (International)

Donora Prober Seeks Tighter Smog Rulings

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3—A University of Cincinnati professor called today for effective legislation to stop such disasters as the Donora, Pa., "smog" tragedy which took 20 lives last October.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills, head of the school's department of experimental medicine, said: "Years of experience in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other cities have shown the futility of attempting to control air pollution without adequate legislation."

Mills' statements were based on a house-to-house survey authorized by the Donora borough council.

Mills hinted that some residents had been intimidated into refusing to answer questions concerning the smog and that many of them were being driven from the community. He said: "Family after family is reported to be leaving Donora. This may become a ghost town if the poison-gas threat continues."

Mills predicted that another independent survey, which he intends to study on its completion, would show even greater damage in the outlying Donora districts.



You'll feel like handing yourself a bouquet, when you discover how much easier it is to keep household accounts when you have a checking account. Stop in soon and open your account with this friendly bank.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
113 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Funk Estate Listing Given

Inventory and appraisal of the Wilbur L. Funk estate has set the amount at \$29,243.23 in probate court.

Of the total estate, \$15,000 is in real estate, \$10,149.29 in personal goods and chattels and \$4,093.94 in accounts receivable. Appraisers of the estate were Beryl Rhonemus, Harold Wolford and C. O. Leist.

The widow, Ida Mae Funk, is sole beneficiary and also executrix.

Tax Determined On Cole Estate

Inheritance tax totalling \$124.17 has been set on the \$27,919.16 Walter B. Cole estate by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in probate court.

Bulk of the remaining legacy is to be awarded to the widow, Ivy Cole, who will receive \$12,898.05. Other beneficiaries are a son, Clarence, to receive \$5,673.70; a daughter, Mary E. Cole, to receive \$4,673.70; and another son, Albert, to receive \$4,673.71.

All four beneficiaries are executors of the estate.

Electric Firm Planning New 2 Pct. Surcharge

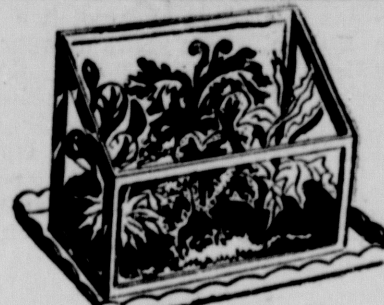
The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. has served notice that it would collect an additional two percent surcharge on all electric bills after March 1.

Utility President John B. Poston said the extra charge was made necessary by increased operation costs.

The company levied a 4.4 percent surcharge last August which brought an injunction suit from Columbus City Attorney Richard W. Gordon.

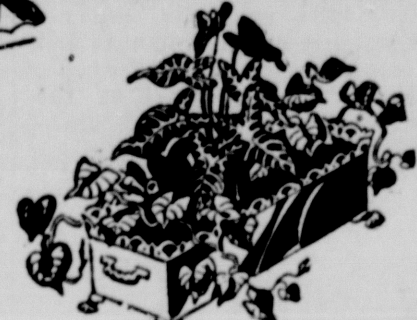
Poston repeated earlier statements that company contracts permit an extra .4 of one percent surcharge for each one cent increase in operating costs per kilowatt hours after the costs increase by five percent above their level at the time when the

contracts were made. Gordon claimed in his injunction suit to stop collection of the first surcharge that the company did not give 30 days notice as required in the contracts.



Dish Gardens

We have a very large selection of extra beautiful dish gardens that we're sure you'd love to have in your home. Stop in and see them.



MANY LOVELY POTTED PLANTS, TOO!

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 26 WE DELIVER

Ohio Anti-Strike Repealer Cleared By Committee

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—Bills repealing the Ferguson Act, which banned strikes by public employees, and recognizing the right of such workers to bargain collectively were recommended for passage today by 9-to-5 votes of the house industry and labor committee.

The committee, in a session marked by bitterness between members, voted the bills out last night after hearing the Ferguson Act's author, Sen. David Ferguson (R-Cambridge) defend the act as a "law to protect labor itself from mob rule."

The vote was taken after spectators were asked to leave the committee room.

Ferguson's impassioned plea to save his law, of which he said he was proud to be the author, brought two separate efforts from Rep. John T. Duffy (D-Cleveland) to shut him off.

Finally Rep. John J. Farley (R-Hamilton), another committee member, came to Ferguson's defense by stating:

"Mr. Ferguson, I want to apologize on behalf of this committee for the condition of this man, (pointing to Duffy) who had the audacity to come to this meeting drunk."

Divorce Sought By Husband

Petition asking divorce has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by William J. Lagore against his wife, Eunice Louise Lagore.

Lagore's petition states the couple was married Jan. 25, 1947, in Greenup, Ky. They have no children.

The petition asks for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Laurelville Man Now In Japan

Pvt. George E. Pritchard, son of Mrs. Catherine Pritchard of Laurelville, now is serving in the Motor Maintenance Section in 99th Field Artillery Battalion-Headquarters Battery in Ota, Japan.

Pritchard was recently promoted to Private First Class. He is now serving as a truck driver for Headquarters Battery 99th Field Artillery Battalion in the present occupation of the Japanese homeland.

Pritchard received training at Fort Dix, N. J. He enlisted for the First Cavalry Division on July 10, 1948. His civilian occupation was working for a Columbus firm as a Machine Operator.

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and SERVICE
In Pickaway County
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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BOILING BEEF	2 lbs.	49c
OLEO King Nut	2 lbs.	49c
SMOKED JOWL	lb.	19c
SMOKED CALLIES	lb.	39c
GROUND BEEF Made with Pure Beef	lb.	49c

Extra Special

DUFF'S GINGER BREAD	box	21c
DUFF'S HOT ROLL MIX	box	23c
DUFF'S SPICE CAKE	box	25c
CANNED MILK Kenny's	2 cans	25c
SUGAR	5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs.	97c
SOAP POWDERS All Kinds		31c
COFFEE 7-30	lb. 39c; 3 lbs.	\$1.15
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GLITT'S ICE CREAM

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TO MY VALENTINE HEARTS



1 LB. BOX 1.25
1/2 LB. BOX 69c

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CHERAMYL SKIN BALM
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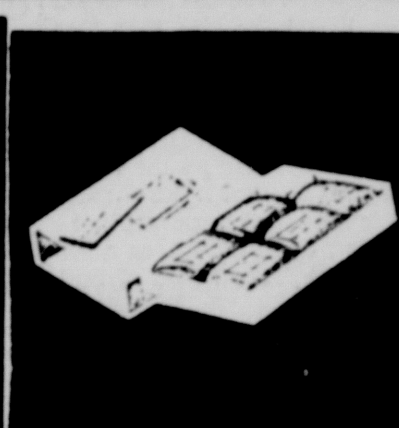
SHASTA SHAMPOO
60c SIZE 49c

MENTHOLATUM
3 OUNCE 59c

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4 1/2 Oz. Tube 34c

CANDY SPECIALS

VALENTINE HEARTS MOTTO	29c lb.
CHERRY JELLY HEARTS	19c lb.
100% FILLED HARD CANDY	21c lb.
RECIPE MARSHMALLOWS	15c pkg.
DOLLAR CHOCOLATE MINTS	39c lb.
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